New York City.

h,



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

No. 33.

## Maine Karmer.

ses since last August.

his services, and the student needs his land. agricultural colleges. It is quite certain that the pig crop in

the great pork producing States of the rior, is again short. As a consequence, we may look for prices for scattered over the land where it is always comparatively high for a year to come.

which they are treated. Here is where pigs are changed to pastures new. and with kindness.

We present this week a cut of another Flanders escutcheon, udder square, set well forward, teats well apart aid perfect, mammary veins large and branching with left extensions, handlings fine, and appearance promising.

The crop bulletin of the Massachusetts low the average, and that other fruit time has elapsed for noting results. nees and early berries generally had a

our own orchards in many cases trees though the fruit is very small and obwhose regular turn was the present year jectionable on that account. fail to show any considerable amount of fuit yet. In the town of Greene, the given: truit yet. In the town of Greene, the greatest Baldwin town in the State, we are informed by owners of orchards, and observations of our own confirm the statement, that the Baldwin trees put forth but very little blossom. At this time the configuration of the c time they are showing a full and healthy lage but scarce a sign of fruit.

Much the same may be said of the

Much the same may be said of the Northern Spy, another of the important winter varieties.

Of early varieties there will be enough a usual. These, however, of late years bring the grower but little money since the demand is more limited than the supply.

On the whole we venture to predict less money from the orchards in the State than for several years past. Meanwhile we would like to hear from our subscribers throughout the State and ubscribers throughout the State and elsewhere in regard to the outlook in elsewhere in regard to the outlook in their several localities of the fruit crop, and also of other crops as well. It is a burn of other crops as well. It is a Beauty, Long Keeper; Yellow, Golden busy season, we know, but our readers ant to know all the same what is going agriculturally.

Queen.

8. Of the newer varieties, Cleveland,
Long Keeper, Mitchell and Stone are
desirable, while Richmond and Yellow
Victor do not appear to be of special

PIGS AT PASTURE.

The breeding sows and all young pigs should be turned to pasture through the summer months. It promotes health The Patrons' Mutual Fire Insurance and thrift to give them the free air to company, with almost two millions of breathe in, the clean earth to live on and ompany, when has met with no fire burrow in, and the fresh grasses to pasture on. Don't be afraid of the rooting "The scientist has his place; we need It does the pigs good and never hurts the

etion, but that is not all of an But, it is sometimes said, if the pigricultural education." Think of that, are all at pasture we lose the large pile who are shaping the work of the of manure that would be made in the cellar and the fields will suffer to that extent. Not at all. The pigs make as much manure at pasture as when confined in pens. The only difference is that in the case of the pasturing it is

If one wants the effects of this method every farmer should plan to take advan-uge of the situation by going in to fill age of the situation by going in to fill practice is to fence off a lot proportionate shortage, and reap the benefit of ate to the number of pigs and give them the run of it for the season. The matter "A properly handled Jersey cow is of a distribution of the manure is easily the gentlest animal in the world." provided for by changing their feeding True, yet they can be made as wild as grounds from time to time during the deer by injudicious handling. Much of summer. The next season the lot can be their value as milkers is dependent on plowed and cropped, the manuring havthe gentleness and the kindness with ing cost no labor of cartage, while the

kind treatment is promptly rewarded. In many cases there are lots on the No one ever owned a great milker that farm rough and foul with brakes, shrubs was not first treated at all times gently and bushes, that may be cleared through such management. But on a larger scale, a more intelligent management and the of the celebrated Crumhorn Herd of appropriation of means easily within Holstein cows, owned by D. F. Wilber, reach, there may much more of this kind

son says the station has two distinct vigor and productiveness. The follow- proved a happy hit, and it will become thereon. lines of work in view, one being a study ing is the summary: of principles and the laws affecting plant growth, and the other a practical investigation of ways and means for immediate tigation of ways and means for immediate to the most important requisites of spacess are:

1. With careful treatment the egg soon as its advantages are thoroughly known. Your reporter was kindly allowed to make the following extract the agricultural students at Castlemilk

ntly the corn dropped into ther effort. The record of

ard of Agriculture for May, issued North Aroostook for the special benefit report free by sending a request to the ment station work. June 1st, in considering the fruit promise of the extreme northern part of the station at Orono. says that the general conclusion reached State. Progress in this feature of the QUI that the bloom of apple trees was be- work will be reported after sufficient

In the vegetable garden work, the reery full bloom. Many correspondents port is confined to cabbages, tomatoes, ate that Baldwin apples failed to and the egg plant, with but brief attenom, though other varieties had either tion to the first named, but it is promised that other important vegetables will plies to any or all of them from any per- results: Observation among the trees in our receive attention later on. Considerable Wa State since the fruit has set go to space is given to the work on tomatoes, onlirm the conclusion of a promise for much of it of an interesting character. a full crop of early fruit and of miscella- Experiments in crossing have brought tous sorts, also of the Rhode Island out interesting and promising results ing. But the Baldwin, the princi- described in full and made plain by numal dependence of a great majority of erous cuts illustrating resulting features. daine orchards, is certainly as in Massa- A list of varieties grown is given with thusetts barren of a bountiful fruit yield, date of ripening, etc. The earliest fomise. While this variety usually were Mikado and Prelude, while the last lives a crop every other year, yet named is also one of the most productive

The following summary of the work is

derived from the practice of bagging Individual variation is such as to

Among the best varieties for gen-

or pastured with hogs or sheep?
6. Can you give from your own experience or observation the usual profit obtained, per acre, for land in orchard?
7. Which pays better, fall or winte fruit, and what varieties of either?

8. How many in your vicinity are cultivating small fruits, and what varieties? 9. How many in your vicinity have fairly well-kept gardens, and what do you think of the possible profit to be obtained from them?

Commencement is rapidly approach-

very popular with our young farmers as The superior work of the machine corn planting over that done by hand is plainly manifest this year. Many fields

tigation of ways and means for immediate guidance in the culture of fruits and vegetables.

The effects of pollination, special attenplanting to the plants; late transplanting to the field; warm, rich soil; thorough cultivation; constant watchfulness for the potato

The effects of pollination, special attenplants at Castiemnia of success are: Early sowing; vigorous plants; late transplanting to the field; warm, rich soil; thorough cultivation; constant watchfulness for the potato bestles.

the same time determine the important matter of adaptation to locality. This is a most important work and cannot fail of being of great value to the State. A considerable of the same time determine the important take it up more in detail than is possible the World's Fair, where he has had charge of the setting up of a section of the experiment stations. It is thus seen that Prof. Munson is of being of great value to the State. A considerable of the same time determine the important take it up more in detail than is possible the World's Fair, where he has had charge of the setting up of a section of the experiment stations. It is thus seen that Prof. Munson is doing a large amount of valuable work of the experiment station. Prof. Bartlett of the experiment station this line could not be expected. As a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still there as a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still there as a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still there as a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still there as a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still there as a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still there as a demonstrator of experiment station. The company wishing to get on its line to the still the still the second that the world. Both raction to the world. Both raction in the world. Both raction in the world. Both raction in the world. Both raction to the still the world that the world the section of the world that the world. Both raction in the world that branch of this work is transferred to at the station. Any one can have the is still there as a demonstrator of experi-

### SILAGE UNSATISFACTORY AS A HOG-FEED.

a Minnesota experiment where a number a necessary part of his course.—Breedof brood sows were maintained for a
considerable period almost exclusively on corn silage. At farrowing time some of the pigs were very unsatisfactory, being weak and with no hair, while

How many in your vicinity have fairly well-kept gardens, and what do you think of the possible profit to be obtained from them?

10. What is the condition of pastures, as compared with last year?

11. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

12. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

13. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

14. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

15. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

16. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

17. What is the promise for a hay compared with last year?

18. After much care and observation on pasture where no person had touched the subject I do not believe corn or clover in form of silage will make a week before we bought her. When as tasked of her with a rope fastened to her head, while another followed with a big whip. They tied her may probably be made to eat a quantity in the stable and I went to see her. of grain and hoed crops, compared with last year?

NOTES FROM THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

Under the direction of Prof. Munson, the college campus is rapidly undergoing improvements. A large amount of grading has been accomplished, new walks and streets constructed, and trees and shrubbery planted. The visiting alumnin are delighted with the changed appear ance of the grounds.

Commencement is residue. 11. What is the promise for a nay may probably be made to eat a quantity of silage and be partially maintained steamed, or boiled so as to soften it throughly. Hogs kept entirely on grain or meal during winter are very fond of a limited amount of this kind of food and asking as to the prospects for the next class. The class entering a year ago was the largest in the history of the college,

time not attempting to maintain them

ANA ABBEKERK 12 Nº 4590 H.F.H.B. AT 5 YR

OWNED BY OF WILBER, ONEONTA, N. Y.

The effects of pollination, special attention to study of which has been given during the year, was reported some time since in Part II of the annual report case with machine work have we seen of hard of a failure, where the seed was good. Our own machine has planted some fifty acres, and with a perfect same in every case. In the case of hand planting, with markings made in adequation are respectively and the very case. In the case of hand planting, with markings made in adequation are evident and warrant furance, in a hot, dry day and on dry land, to time for the form of time frequently the corn dropped into and infrequently the corn dropped into dry earth, where it remained without moisture to bring it forth till a rainfall appears. With the machine, the furrow is made well down into the seed is deposited at once, and is sufface may dry, the seed has a moist bed and germinates every time.

Spraying experiments for the destruction of results is given in detail in the report. The record of results is given in detail in the report. The record of results is given in detail in the report. The fruit garden has been largely extended during the year and the observed as soon as dropped, and though the surface may dry, the seed has a moist bed and germinates every time.

Spraying experiments for the destruction of apples and in consequence, they dill September, and in consequence, they till September, and in consequence, they divided the struction of apples sab were carried on in the most extended during the year and the ochain to of apples sab were carried on in the most extended during the year and the destruction of apples sab were carried on in the most extended during the years ago, noted orchard belonging to Charles S. Pope, Manchester, and also that of C. E. as tyear expressed a desire to see the follows the meant \$200,000. The first has been entered against the family extended during schools for the least by with A merican agricultural schools for the least by with the methin to onsequence, they divided the plant that the famous is truction in the record of results is given in detail in the report.

The fruit garden has been largely extended during the same, with A merican agricultural schools for the destruction in the sill September, and in consequence, they divided the plant that the famous chards the destruction of the destruction in the remainded there are the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction in the remainded turns and the state. Spraying experiments for the destruction in the remainded turns are doing the same with the famous is there along in the same time lack of practical Spraying experiments for the destruction in learn \$200,000, they their lack of practical instruction in learn \$200,000, charge of the setting up of a section of pot been well cared for and under these target and nicest, if not the best, structure of the setting up of a section of pot been well cared for and under these targets and nicest, if not the best, structure of the kind in the world. Both facthis line could not be expected. As a matter of fact those colleges which pretend to deal with live stock should maintain at least small, collections of thoroughly representative animals of the heads chosen as best adapted to the heads chosen as best adapted to the live say that no community of farmstation at Orono.

QUESTIONS.

The following is a list of questions being sent out from the Maine Board of Agriculture for July Bulletin. They will be sent to over 200 correspondents; but we would be very glad to receive replies to any or all of them from any person who may have knowledge of the points in question, and shall esteem it as a favor, if all such will reply, though not questions are sent:

1. Give the fruit indications, as compared with 1892.
2. Give number of trees set this spring, as compared with former years.
3. What methods are adopted for fertilizing or her or pattern of the points in question are accessing tillizing or her or pattern of the points in question, and shall esteem it as a favor, if all such will reply, though no tilligent or pared with former years.
3. What methods are adopted for fertilizing or her or is thrown to the hogs they will pick out the eorn, but with us a pliedly of the points in question and the past few years are dependently as a compared with former years.
3. What methods are adopted for fertilizing or her or is thrown to the head what are they, and how are they appliedly of the points of the points of the points in question and the past few years are the station of the points in question, and shall esteem it as a favor, if all such will reply, though no tild the points in questions are sent:

3. Give the fruit indications, as compared with former years.
4. What methods are adopted for fertilizing or feeds chosen as best adapted to the tree sare in one thorical drawn, and at all colleges a few typical drawn, and at lace of the times, and the past the points in question, and shall esteem it as a favor, if all such will reply, though a few have tried to feed hogs on compared with former years.

5. Give number of trees set his sation has been experimently with the vie

of the pigs were very unsatisfactory, being weak and with no hair, while others were strong and satisfactory.

After much care and observation on the subject I do not believe corn or clover in form of silage will make a week before we bought her. When they brought her to us a man was walking on each side of her with a rope fastened to her head, while another foil offee.

The company has made an extensive contract with a large glass works for yin the stable and I went to see her. She looked at me with her great dark which they propose to fill and sell. The eyes as if she thought I was going to kill her on the spot, then sprang into the manger. My husband was obliged to tie I her so she could scarcely move in order to milk her. The following morning I went to the stable and offered her an er ar of corn, holding it in my hand. At first she tried to break away, but finding the tried to the propose to fill and sell. The farmers get their pay spot cash every thirty days for their milk. If Mr. Page of the famous letter could have been to milk her. The following morning I went to the stable and offered her an er ar of corn, holding it in my hand. At first she tried to break away, but finding the reserved to the stable and offered her an er and corn, holding it in my hand. At first she tried to break away, but finding the reserved to the stable and offered her an er and corn, holding it in my hand. At the first she tried to break away, but finding the same of the worst the same and unsted by the Agl. College Bottontal to which they propose to fill and sell. The weed, "I regard it as one of the worst thirty days for their milk. If Mr. Page of the same get their pay spot cash every thirty days for their milk. If Mr. Page of the famous letter could have been the farmers of Newport and vicinity receiving their \$10,000, amount they received for milk, his horrible pen picture, would have been the same of oron, holding it in my hand. At the first she tried to break away, but finding the research of the worst the same of the worst the same of the worst which they propose to fill and sell. The tree with they propose to fill and sell. The went of the weed." I regard it as one of the worst which they propose to fill and sell. The tamous letter could have been in the same of the

BUTTER RECORD AT 4 YR

### Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. THE CONDENSED MILK BUSINESS. BY I. C. LIBBY.

the utmost nicety. The milk is taken must sow and trust to his son to from near-by dairies of selected herds of the harvest, yet that was the way inspected cows. The milk is immediately subjected to 212° of heat, condensed, and put in glass. No bacilli or other nous substance can contaminate it. poisonous substance can contaminate it.
This milk in glass is very popular, it being impossible, with the present capacity of the factories, to supply the demand.
This "Baby Brand" is prepared and put up for infants, yet the well-to-do grown people will have it for their breakfast coffee.

The company has made an extensive of the presence of a new and very bad weed, some times called the "Floral Paint Brush,"

keeping quality will give all classes of Maine dairy products a tip-top position in the markets of the world where it is a well known fact. We are more than pleased to see dairying starting up all over Maine. We be-lieve it is the next and best thing to

Waterville. For the Maine Farmer THE WEALTH OF MAINE IN HER FOREST

TREES. BY DANIEL STICKNEY.

The real wealth of a land consists in the real wearth of a land consists in whatever is essential to the happiness and comfort of its people. We are continually reading, or hearing eulogiums upon Maine as having within her forests, or can have an abundance of the necessaries and luxuries of life, or that they may be produced here if the people wish for them. for them.

Among the necessities and the luxuries Among the necessities and the luxuries which we read of are the forest trees, which are indigenous to our soil, and grow spontaneously everywhere if they are only let alone. The seeds of these trees are sown broadcast everywhere by the winds and birds, and spring up all over the State whilst its natural condition, and made the grand forests which dition, and made the grand forests which once covered Maine with loveliness, beauty and grandeur. In order to make Maine the residence of civilized man, vast tracts of this forest had to be cleared of its original growth, and its splendid trees were bowed to destruction, either by natural decay or the flames

Many who devoted a long life to un-remitted toil in converting the forests into farms, became disgusted with so much work and so small pay, and worked the woods far away. Not so with all, however. The men are not few, more than 70 years old, who re-Bilstein cows, owned by D. F. Wilber, Oneonta, N. Y. Parana Abbekerk 2d has a milk record of 55 lbs., 14 ozs., in one day; 479 lbs., 8 ozs., in seven days. At five years old she gave 71 lbs., 8 ozs., in seven days. Sozs., in seven days. One of a sex of the milk and beef form, wedge she head fine, neck thin, chin double list. Earlier head fine, neck thin, chin double list. Figure 1 leaves of the milk and beef form, wedge she head fine, neck thin, chin double list. Figure 2 laws of the work in his department for the application of its lessons the laws of the work in his department of the special plane. The short course in agriculture has lightly as the most of the work in his department of the save and possible. The short course in agricultural base, who have used clover in the way of facilitation of the silo is to preserve little afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach her, but list afraid of strangers, and moves away when they attempt to approach left with this traidion for the silo is to preserve in the station. Experiment Station are afready nearly leventy, with the back towns still to feeding dairy cows. We have had familiar the work as a sile fact the station. Experiment Station made was arised, f sway and swing in the gate, seventy reet high, whose top seemed to him to almost touch the ground and then go back to its place far above the earth. Their memory goes back to the sugar maple with its silvery leaf and its annual flow of sweets to enrich the family meal. And they remember, too, the lordly elm, under whose welcome shade they reunder whose welcome shade they re-

> This class of men, after having cleared away the old forests, started the new by BY 1. C. LIBBY.
>
> We wish through your valuable paper to give the public the present condition of the condensed milk industry of Maine. The Aroostook Condensed Milk Cotored to stop starting factories, with factories with reflect the rest to be seen in front of roomy country residences. At one of these country residences I am at present so-journing. It is the Hotel Long in Buckfield village, Oxford county, now occurred the rest the rest to be seen in front of roomy country residences I am at present so-journing. It is the Hotel Long in Buckfield village, Oxford county, now occurred the rest to be seen in front of roomy country residences I am at present so-journing. It is the Hotel Long in Buckfield village, Oxford country, one of these setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the setting of new trees. In traveling over the country, one of the set

world was made, and it is now for us to

Here is a little matter which in time

## Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Alewive Grange Fair—At Goodwin's Mills, Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th. Baidwin and Sebago Lake View Association— At East Sebago, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st. Betne: \_gricultural Society—At Betne!, Sept. Betnet \_\_ricultural Society—At Bethel, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st. Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th. Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Narragansett Fark, Portland, Sept. 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th. Cumberland Farmers' Club—August 22d, 23d

Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 26th and 27th. East Eddington ngton Farmers' Club—At East Ed-Sept. 27th and 28th. Association—At Gray, Aug. 29th, 31st.

Hancock County Fair—At Ellsworth, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At

Hancock County Fair—At Ellsworth, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.
North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Springfield Driving Association, at Springfield, Sept. 20th and 21st.
North Camberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—On the grounds between South Paris and Norway, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Ossipec Valley Fair Association—At Cornish, August 29th, 30 and 31st.
South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Soarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Association—At Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Soarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Association—At Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

County Agricultural Society-Sept.

[Will the Secretaries of other societies see to it that we have the dates of their exhi-bitions as soon as they are fixed upon?]

### AN AYRSHIRE RECORD.

dairymen's meeting, we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. L. S. Drew of Burlington, one of the surprisingly few breeders who have held to the Ayrshire stock in New England. For over thirty years he has been a breeder of this stock. The herd record given herewith gives good reason for the high merit he claims for the breed. In 1865 Mr. Drew selected a few Ayrshires of the choicest breeding in apiece? Canada, and from that foundation, with the introduction of bulls from the introduction of bulls from the 11. What improvements were instiwith a view of establishing a herd that shall retain the characteristic type of the shall retain the characteristic type of the 12. What will be the method em-Ayrshire, and has likewise steadily se- ployed this season? lected as breeders such as showed a large percentage of cream. In addition to the periodical cream tests, he has adopted in a year by each cow. In one the daily weighing of each cow's milk. The herd as they stand to-day are, ex-Until last year the cows were fed on hay and butter used in the family. Of course, if this could be got at accurately in summer on pasture only, with no grain. Last winter they were fed onegrain. Last winter they were fed one-half bushel ensilage once each day, with tion we get the information that twenty-

ture failed from drouth. The winter feed is four quarts bran, one feed of corn | b ensilage of one-half bushel, one of clover ensilage, and one of dry hay, daily. The ensilage is made from field corn, nearly matured, with ears of corn left on. The the cows are milked in the stable, the milk grain and green crops as supplementary carefully weighed at each milking, and a record kept of each cow's milk separate

butter fat, as tested by chemical analysis, or one pound of butter to less than 15% pounds of milk. Her feed was dry indicate that, under existing circumhav and eight quarts of wheat bran.

In the year 1887 the herd of eight cows averaged 5,849 pounds; in the year 1899, 11 cows averaged 6,010 pounds; in the year 1891, 17 cows averaged 6003 the year 1891, 17 cows averaged 6003 the year 1891, pounds.

The following table gives the recor of the herd for 1892:

Milk.

	Age.	Days in	Lbs. for	Av'ge It	
Nancy B	5	307	8,416	27	4
Miss Flow, 4th	5	307	7,815	25	4 70
Victorine			7,007		
Miss Nellie			6,360		
Printsteps, 2d			6,329		
Frankie, 5th			6,112		
Miss Mabel, 1st					Not in milk
Miss Mabel, 2d	7	260	5,956	23	3 70
Printsteps, 1st			5,553		
Minnehaha	2	288	5,498	19	
Miss Cornelia 4th			5,455		
Flow, 1st			5,308		
Nellie Conly			5,072		
Pink Conly	5	259	4,760	18	4 20
Hazel			4,500		
Printsteps, 5th	5	268	4,374	16	3 70
Lolita, 2d			4,368		
Miss Grace, 3d	5	221	4,280	19	
My Fancy			3,838		
Matt	4	100	9 700	10	9 90

Nett...... 4 192 3,709 19 Average, 6,015 pounds of the first fif-

### MILLWOOD FARM PRIZE BUTTER.

The proprietor of Millwood Farm South Framingham, Mass., Mr. A. J. Bowditch, is an extensive breeder of Guernsey cattle, and also makes fancy butter for Boston customers. At the late Columbian Pure Food Exposition, at New forty-eight sell butter, twenty four cream, York, his butter took a first prize. Mr. Bowditch furnishes the following state ment of how the butter is made:

1. From what breed of cattle came th Guernseys. 2. How were they fed when the butter was made? They had four quarts of shorts each, three of corn meal, one of

3. Was the cream raised in a creamer, arated by a separator, or by her method? It was raised

4. If a separator or creamer was used,

nat kind? The Cooley creamer.

5. Was the butter made from sweet or cened cream? Ripened. ripened cream? Ripened.
6. If from ripened cream, do you use

. What churn do you use? Davi swing churn.

8. What butter worker? Eureka.

8. What butter worker: Murcas.
9. How much salt do you use to the ound of butter? Two and one-fifth nunces. What make of salt? Diamond

10. Do you use butter color? No. 11. How do you determine when the churning process should be stopped? When the granules are about the size of

wheat grains.

12. How often do you work butter and what intervals of tin

all the brine is out of it.

13. At what temperature do you churn your cream, and what is the average time young alike.

occupied in churning? Temperature 6 degrees in winter, 62 degrees in summer average time occupied in churning 56

14. Do you market your butter in prints or packages, or both? In prints.

CROP BULLETIN FOR JUNE.

rop Bulletin for this month. He says: The Board of Agriculture is pleased to present to the farmers of the State in this Bulletin for June, an array of figures, suggestions and statements, from many of our most successful men in the dairy business, as well as from some of our most observing farmers, on the ques tion of roads for our several towns which have be be, largely, from actual knowledge of the cost of keeping cows, and the re-ceipts for their products. Of course, some of them are based on estimates, but the great uniformity all through the statements would lead one to supthe statements would lead one to sup-pose that even these were fairly accurate. That dairying is a great and growing in-dustry in Maine to-day, needs but a casual glance to convince anyone. Re-turns have been received from every county, and from eighty towns, in all sections of the State, and it would seem they must fairly represent the general they must fairly represent the general conditions covered by the questions.

In order to get at the desired facts relative to the matters in hand the follow-ing list of questions was sent out: 1. How many pounds of butter have

did you buy them or raise them yourenobscot Agricultural Society— unds in Monroe, Sept. 19th, 20th, Please give method of summe ether pasture feed wholly or in part, and if only in part, what fodders are used to supplement the pasture, if grain is fed, what and how much?

4. Please give winter feed, coarse fod-

ders and grain, daily amount of each of When in attendance on the Vermont the kinds and estimated cost of keep of ow per year?
5. How are your cows tied in winter?

10. Please state what you use for bed-

choicest families, he has steadily bred tuted for the maintenance and repair of

From the fifty-six replies to the first question, we get an average of 253 as the number of pounds of butter produced or two cases reported, cheese was manufactured for a short time during the summer, and cept the bulls, all of his own breeding. except in a very few instances nothing has been allowed for the milk, cream

eight quarts of bran to cows in milk, and hay twice.

In 1891 the cows were fed four quarts bran daily from August 15th, as the pasbran daily from August 15th, as the passage of the pass ur raised their cows, and that fourtee

ber of pounds of butter produced

ought them.

From the replies to the third question we learn that twenty depend upon pas-ture wholly in summer; that thirty-three feed grain to supplement it, except in the flush of feed, that thirteen feed to the pastures, and that two soil their cows, keeping them in the barn the en-tire year.

I regret we did not receive any replies Dolly Athol, one of his herd, make a record of 31 pounds of milk from which would indicate the relative cost of the different systems. While there is no feed so cheap for the production of butter as pasture record. stances in Maine, those dairying who use the partial soiling system, keep their cows cheaper than those who depend those duties by the State. There is cows averaged 6,182 pounds of milk; in upon pasture wholly, and also, that their

> and that sixty-six feed hay, straw, corn fodder and grain. In nearly every case this consists of shorts, corn meal, gluten and cotton seed meal, mixed in about equal proportions and fed in quantities varying from three to six quarts per day. Several feed home grown mixed grains, and one, carefully noted the fact that he plaint. feeds no purchased grain. The average cost of keep of a cow per year is given

as \$42,36. as \$42.30.

From replies to question five, we learn
that seventy-four tie in winter with
chains or straps around the neck, while
six use stanchions, and keep the cose
confined with their necks between two
upright poles, so near together that the
head cannot be withdrawn the advancannot be withdrawn, the advantage claimed for this system being the increased cleanliness of the cow. One correspondent writing, that from using both chains and stanchions at the same time, has concluded the stanchions are far preferable. But we believe their far preferable. But we believe their use should be discountenanced as a relic of the past, and the cows should be kept clean by a liberal use of bedding rather than b confining them too close for

that twenty of our correspondents water their cows in troughs in the barn, forty-seven in troughs in the yard, and three at springs or brooks. That forty-three water twice, and twenty-seven once a day, that four have running water before n at all times, and that four

Replies to question eight show that and nineteen milk. The average price received, per pound for the butter, which is, generally, put up in prints, and old to private cus mers, in cities and villages, is twenty-four cents. And the average price received for cream enough to make a pound of butter, is a fraction of over twenty cents.

over twenty cents.

From an average of the replies to the ninth question we get \$65.14 as the cash value of what the cows earn apiece. The replies to this question, being based on the same assumption as those to question one, we should feel that this is a low figure for the earnings. And as it is \$22.78 in excess of the average cost, which should represent the market value of the fodder consumed, it seems

to be a very encouraging condition.

Replies to question ten give thirtyseven as the number who uses sawdust for bedding in winter, five of those use ves, two use plaster, and the others straw and other waste material. leaves, two use

Replies to questions eleven and twelve are given quite fully in the individual statements, and indicate the general opinion of the farmers on this great question of road improvement.

As a blood-purifier the most eminer physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most 'powerful combination of vegetable alteratives ever offered to the public. As a spring and family medi-cine it may be freely used by old and

### Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. ABOUT TAXATION.

BY E. C. DOW.

I read with interest the communication Secretary McKeen has just issued the of J. E. Smith, in the Farmer of May 25th, in which he advocated the abolish ment of the poll tax. While I fully agree with him on this point, I can but believe that his plan for taxing the mental qualities of men, with the cost of schooling as a basis on which to work as visionary in the extreme.

The fact that one man's education may have cost \$2,000, while another may have spent only \$200 for the same purpose does not show that the first man has ten times as valuable an education as the other. In points of fact, he may not know half as much. Taxing mental ability in the form of an income tax might be all right, provided such tax could be equitably assessed; but the idea of placing a value on learning, relative to its money cost, is impracticable.

Wherein is there the most need of tax reform? This question can be partly answered by asking where the greatest expense occurs. There may be some inequalities in our State valuations and taxcows averaged the last year? qualities in our State valuations and tax-of what breed are your cows, and es; but it can safely be said that the greatest burden of taxation comes from bad local practices. Our town affairs are often run in such a way that our taxes are much higher than they need to

There are towns in the State that ar annually receiving more money from the State Treasury than they are required to pay thereto. The school fund, as re-5. How are your cows tied in winter?
6. How are they watered, and how many times each day?
7. Do you manufacture your own butter, or is cream or milk sold?
8. If we watered, and how tax that they are obliged to pay. If all inequalities found in our State taxes and State values could be equalized, it would give no material relief to the farmers of 8. If butter is manufactured, state give no material relief to the farmers of the State as long as they are content to allow the present wasteful practices to continue in town affairs. Tax reform needs to begin at home. In personal matters we need to be more careful. Less loss from bad methods of work and more faith and enterprise put into our business will go a long way toward relieving us from the burdens that are now dens, or, as is apt to be the case, only imaginary ones.

An old-fashioned religionist once gave vent to his belief in these words: "Brothers and sisters, I believe in keeping the weeds out of your own garden, and the white weed out of your field." as our garden, and town affairs as the field, let us keep the weeds of bad management cleaned out, and then we shall have much less reason for complaint than at present.

We believe we can see a growing tendency among a certain class of our citicers. Herein is found real cause for it that you will have to enlarge the Maine alarm. Of what advantage will it be to Farmer, for the want of space. secure an equalization of taxation, and then to have the amount thus gained more than offset by an increase of expense all along the line of State legislation? While in the midst of the lesser evil, let us not be blind to the greater one that threatens.

There is a way whereby we can mate rially benefit ourselves, and at the same time secure an advantage to the State. The expense of our common schools the Baldwin apple a failure. should be borne wholly by the State. The child is the property of the State, as concerned, and it ought to be fitted for those duties by the State. There is the year 1888, 10 cows averaged 6,020 pounds of milk; in the year 1889, 18 making a double gain for them.

A careful guard over our own busitown affairs run in a fair and economical manner, a law abolishing the poll tax. and another providing for the support of our schools by the State, will make such a change in the taxes of the people that we shall have little need for further com-

Will it not be better to combine for these ends rather than for some of the

ANSWER TO W. P. A. BY WINSLOW AREY.

best method to restore worn out fields," from 12 to 15 lbs. of seed to the acre.

in Kennebec county. I can show you friendship had sprung up during their him the land and prove my statement. West Hampden.

For the Maine Farmer THE SEASON.

BY OMD FOGHORN.

Here it is the fifth of June, and hardly halted about five minutes. farmer done planting yet, although quite well along. About the usual and it went forward hungry and weary planted. More potatoes perhaps, than assaulting column. Col. Shaw led the probably potatoes will be down and the war was there a more desperate conevery one will only plant a few, and so flict. Exposed for more than half a mile it goes. About the safest way is to plant to the fire of all the rebel batteries, and eral years ago. Sheep were high, every- obstructions to surmount, the 54th folbody was buying all they could get. I lowed by the white regiments gained the was offered about five dollars each for crest of the parapet and pushed back the my flock of fifty, but thought that I did defenders, but it was only for a moment.

## D. M. OSBORNE & CO., Auburn, N. Y.

Houlton, Me

St. Johnsbury, Vt. Fall River, Mass.,

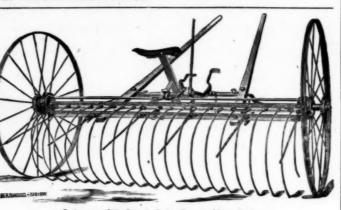
Hartford,

The only Harvesting Machine Manufactory in the world who make, themselves, each and every part that enters into the construction of their machines, such as Malleable Iron, Wrought Iron, Steel, Bolts and Nuts, Knives, &c., &c. Hence our security in giving the Strong Warranty we do with every machine sold.

All sizes of Lever Set, Spring Tooth and Peg Tooth Harrows, Disc Harrows, Self-dump Hay Rakes, Mowers, Reapers, Self Binders. Also Machine Oil.

N. E. TRANSFER AND WAREHOUSES.

Portland, Me., Burlington, Vt., Rutland, Vt., Worcester, Mass., Bangor, Me., Concord, N. H., White River Junction Vt., Springfield, Mass... Write us for Illustrated Catalogue.



Osborne All Steel Self Dump Hay Rake. Built in 8 ft., 22 teeth; 8 ft., 27 teeth; 10 ft., 26 teeth, and 10 ft., 32 teeth.

ceived by some towns, exceeds the State My way since is sell when everybody rific slaughter. Col. Shaw and two follows:

For the Maine Farmer WHAT I HAVE DONE.

BY H. G. ABBOTT. Mr. Editor: At this writing, June lie, the youngest captain in the regiment, 10th, I have completed my spring's work, all his superiors having fallen. first putting my fence in good order, which is the first important thing to be one portion according to my own experence, and one portion according to the approval of others, and one portion according to the disapproval of others, (say a portion of it the first part of the present ashes, one portion plaster, one portion

Grass is looking well, but my Baldwin apple trees are a failure, but I know informed that seed is not sprouting, and troops farmers are feeling anxious.

Mr. R. C. Burgess told me to-day that with people out of town and he reports

For the Maine Farmer SERVING THE COUNTRY-NO. X.

Sketches of the Services of a Veteran Main Regiment from Maine to Florida. idents of Camp, Field, Picket, Garrison Siege, Skirmish, Charge and Battle. BY JOHN W. LANG.

Co. B, 9th Me. Vet. Vol. Inf'ty. Siege of Charleston Continued—The Fifty fourth Massachusetts—The Disposal of the Dead—Regular Rifle Batteries—Sharp-shoot ers and Guns—Torpedoes—Death of Capt Baker—Regiment moves to Black Island— Boat Picketing and Adventure—Lieut. Smith's Bravery—Outline Review of 1863.

We give an account more fully in this place, of the 54th Mass., colored, which has been heretofore mentioned, and which led the second charge at Fort

Wagner, July 18, 1863. The 54th Mass. was the first colore egiment and was organized May 13, 1863, for the U. S. service. Particular attention was given to officering the regiment, and the commissions were given to Massachusetts men who had shown their courage in battle. Capt. Robert G. Shaw, who had demonstrated hi Mr. Editor: In answer to W. P. A.'s soldiership in the famous 2d Mass., and writing of May 18, in regard to the belonged to one of the oldest and wealthpiece written by me of April 27th, "the lest families in Boston, was chosen for colonel. The regiment was thoroughly my system is to fence the land into small drilled and disciplined, for it felt that fields, plow it and seed it to clover, using much more than ordinary results depended on its conduct. The question of When large enough to be used as a the value of the negro as a soldier was to pasture I pasture it. I have sheds as be largely determined. The regiment shelter for the cattle and sheep in the was sent to the department of the South, fields. Then I take another field and do and saw its first fighting under Gen. the same way, plow, seed and pasture. Terry on James Island, July 16, where The manure thus collected in the first it displayed good fighting qualities. In field is put onto the second, the second this action it lost 14 killed, 18 wounded, to the third, and so on. These fields and 13 missing. The 54th was assigned must be small, from two to three acres, to Gen. Strong's Brigade, between whom and in this way I can restore any land and the young Colonel Shaw a strong bushels to the acre of oats for three suc- in the field. In order to get from James cessive years from land treated in this Island to Morris Island in time for the come to West Hampden and I can show had endured two days' heavy marching through loose sands, and working its way across creeks and inlets, being un-Gen. Strong's headquarters at '6 P. M., about midway of the island, where it

There was no time for rest or food. creage of crops of all kinds will be to take its place in the front line of the Those employed up to that time were One of the torpedoes captured is now in Mississippi, and from its sources to the Yankee fashion, when a thing is bloody charge upon Fort Wagner with first, they were not good shots; second, high all go in with a rush. Next spring it 600 strong, and rarely if ever during their arms were not in good condition; nd sow about the same high or low. for the last 500 yards to a terrible fire of I remember a lesson that I received sev- musketry, with bursting torpedoes and by the test of markmanship, armed with This is a sample of the many adventures

wounded. The total loss of the 600 was 261, of whom 58 were killed outright. This regiment was withdrawn from the scene of slaughter by Capt. Luis F. Emi-

Major E. H. Hallowell was afterward made colonel and led the regiment at done in the spring, so that no time will Oulstee, Fla., where out of 500 engaged planted in the front of the fort. These to each other, and actually entered the be lost in haying time in running after it lost 13 killed and 66 wounded. Going were ingenuously contrived to be exso oppressive, whether they be real bur- cattle. Now I am going to tell you what and coming from the battle field, it ploded by any one stepping upon their the rebel flag. To his disapport I have done, not what I intend to do. I marched 120 miles in 102 hours includ- exploding apparatus. They consisted and mortification it had been take have seeded down to clover six acres, ing four hours of fighting, and for the of large shells, in part, and in part of ten from the staff and safely housed when last 11 miles of the retreat it drew a dis- gallon kegs filled with powder. Ten or he could not find it, and he had to con abled locomotive, and train loaded with wounded. Altogether the 54th had 1,361 making the siege approaches by our men in its ranks, of whom but 39 de-Mr. Arey and Mr. W. P. A). A portion | serted, 109 were killed in battle and 161 Looking upon the private affairs of life of the ground was plowed last fall, and died of disease. The above facts in re- when discovered, were rendered harm- put bullets where they would do to lation to the 54th Massachusetts are less by boring a hole in them and filling most good. He was an excellent sho month. One acre was corn turned under from James L. Boweris' "Massachusetts them with water. The rebels relied uplast fall. One portion of it I applied in the War" and Greeley's "American on this torpedo defence and kept the ap- discovered his position. His left an Conflict." Greeley says "The 54th Mas- proach to the fort clear of abatis, paliphosphate, one portion barn manure and sachusetts was led off the field at Wagone portion without any dressing. So ner by a boy, Lieut. Higginson." This of the torpedoes were exploded by frag- bullet struck him in his right arm, re now I am waiting results, and expect we deem a mistake, but have no doubt ments of our shell falling upon them. zens to increase the pay of public offi- next fall to have so much to say about that Higginson and all the rest did their The first were discovered Aug. 26th, and One arm withered, the other he regains part.

Whether or not it was a mistake in putting them ahead of the white troops, we will not venture to say, or whether nothing about others. The ground is the white troops would have accomvery dry and seed is coming slow, and plished more if they had been in the from information received to-day, I am lead. It was a terrible place for any

One of the difficulties in the construc- with at times good success. tion of the works on Morris Island was he has been over town, and conversed lack of ground and earth. Major Brooks the Ninth remained on Morris Island members of the regiment began re-in of the Engineers says: "A very unpleas- doing fatigue and garrison duty, and ant feature connected with this lack of mounting guns and working them as earth arose from the number of dead occasion required. They helped rebuild Island than on Morris Island. bodies found in all our advanced works and reverse the captured works, making on the right, particularly in the second them effective against Sumter, the batparallel, and immediately in front of teries on James Island, and Charleston. Wagner. Ten have been exhumed in Capt. Scollay D. Baker of Co. I was killed one night. Handling their bodies was at Battery Gregg by piece of a shell, very disagreeable. They were generally Sept. 8th. The rebels shelled our forces in coffins, but many soldiers, friend and in the captured forts continually. A Nov. 23, 1863. He assumed comman foe, were wrapped in blankets only, and severe and heavy bombardment by the on Morris Island by orders from Dept ored to rebury the bodies in places away rected against Forts Moultrie and John-ganization the division from the works, where they would not son. The boys hardly had their equipbe disturbed. But as the siege progressed, the scarcity of earth compelled Morris Island up to the capture of Waga second, and in one case a third disin- ner. During this siege the Ninth and terment of the same corpse. After this its associates saw the hardest service, experience in the second parallel, all suffered most, and were under the greatbodies that had to be moved were buried est jeopardy continually night and day. in the parapet of the works, where they lie undisturbed. On an old map, Morris Island is called 'coffin land.' It was from his wounds received at Fort Wag used, I am informed, as a quarantine ner in July, the regiment was ordered, burying ground for the port of Charles- and moved Oct. 30th, to Black Island, a

ter the balls 120 yards in a distance of the various rebel batteries on James from Morris Island to St. Helena Island. by three men, the battery is readily fired in this town where I have taken 50 brief acquaintance, formed and ripened seven volleys, or 175 shots per minute. gave a range of 1,200 yards. On several way, and would like to have any man charge on Wagner, July 18th, the 54th occasions these batteries were used effect. This is the beginning of the ma- the day time with a boat and detail of great battles of Chicamauga and Chansheltered through the pelting rains of chine gun now so perfected, and destined men, but found that the rebels had an cellorsville, sieged Galveston and such the intervening nights; only reaching to play so important part in all future chored a couple of torpedoes in the cessfully resisted every attack on Charle

shooters was urgently felt, and August an instrument to bore holes in the tor-2d steps were taken to render that pedoes, returned again and flooded them, captured the garrisons at Vicksburg and found to be inefficient for the reasonsthird, they were not in sufficient numbers, even if they were efficient; fourth, they were not properly officered.

A corps of sharpshooters was selected

not want to sell them; the next year I The fighting there was terrible, the certain their power of penetration, at smith that he was one of the most inof the eighting there was terrible, the certain their power of penetration, at smith that he was one of the most inof the eighting there was terrible, the certain their power of penetration, at smith that he was one of the most inof the eighting there was terrible, the certain their power of penetration, at the certain their power of penetration, at the power of penetration at the penetration at th

of my flock for \$2.50, the top price then. Union force was driven back with ter- in the various materials tested were as in the detail mentioned. On several or

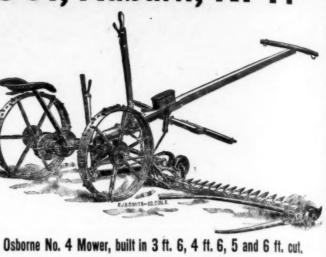
to 81/2 to 14 cotton packed in b

This test was by the usual regulation cartridge charge of each arm, and is in- forts. teresting as showing the resisting power proached the fort at the head of Jam of the different defensive materials used. Island in this way, watched his char Over sixty torpedoes were found im- when the sentinels were apart, and had more were accidentally exploded in away without his booty. sappers, causing casualties in nearly Smith sheathed his sword, and getting every instance. The keg torpedoes, gun from some wounded man, began sading, and wire entanglements. Some He still managed to use his rifle until 200 yards from the salient of the fort. use of. He resides now in the State of They were most numerous in the Iowa. narrow front from the marsh to the beach, over which the mass of an as- Island the remainder of the year. The saulting force would have to pass. The strengthened their position, rebels used torpedoes extensively to pro- the fort in many ways from time to time tect the water channels and harbor, and built winter quarters, and were liberal frequently against our blockading fleet, shelled by the enemy. One hundred

After the surrender of Fort Wagner place the same da onitors took diments off from the time they landed on On the return of Col. Emery to his ommand in October, after recovering

very small island about half way be There were employed in the siege tween James and Morris Islands. This works, beside the heavier guns, five was held as an important point, to pre-Requa rifle batteries, for defensive pur- vent the rebels from controlling Folly poses in case of a sortie from the rebels river, and was within easy range of the Schmitt. on our lines. They were placed so as to batteries on James Island. To Col. command and rake the most favorable Emery was assigned the duty of picketapproaches. Their Requa rifle batteries ing the creeks and channels between the consisted of twenty-five rifle barrels, enemies' batteries and our own. This each 24 inches long, arranged upon a was a night service, cold, exposed, rough horizontal plane, and held in position up- and dangerous. A battery of rifled guns min C. Tilghman; Fifty-fourth Massa on a light field carriage by an iron frame. was erected on Black Island for the pur-Upon this frame, in the rear of the barrels, pose of firing into the rebel works at lowell. is fitted a sliding bar, worked by two lev- Secessionville, whenever the rebel baters, (one at each side), by which the cart- teries at that place should fire on our ridges are forced into the rear of the small steamers, bringing supplies up the The strength of the division is given a chambers. By a lever under the frame Folly river. Nearly every day the regithe barrels may diverge so as to scat- ment was subjected to shelling from 1000 yards. The weight of the battery Island, but escaped much injury by reducing the first brigade from five complete is 1,382 pounds. When served building and digging bomb proofs large enough to hold an entire company each, into which they would retire and con-It did not foul. Nine degrees elevation tinue so long as the shelling continued. While here Lieut. Bradley Smith of the rebel cause for a life or death strug

against the enemy's sharpshooters and built by the rebels on a creek leading to of the Union cause. This third year working parties, with apparently good Secessionville. This he approached in the war the Confederates had gained the channel to prevent an approach to it. ton. The Union forces had gained the Lieut. Smith returned to camp, procured battles before Vicksburg, also at Chataand brought them along to headquarters. the State Capitol at Augusta, and is an sea it flowed free and unblockaded. ugly looking customer. manned his boat and went back to the block house, which he set fire to, notEast Tennessee, and large portion withstanding the rebels continually poured grape shot into it. He returned to camp without losing a single man.





ON AGRICULTURAL >IMPLEMENTS & casions Smith and Sergt. Nelson wer under cover of night in a light row box popularly known as the Yankee, scoo ing around the rebel forts and channel of Charleston Harbor. There was

D.M.OSBORNE& C

wide area of marshes with waterway through them, and through there the would paddle silently close up to th On one occasion Smith having

While on the James river The sharpshooters soon noticed him an being exposed they put a bullet into dering him unfit for further service

The regiment remained at Black and seventeen recruits arrived for th regiment on Dec. 17th. The origina listing for a second three years' They had much easier duty on Black when they moved from the latter to the former the regiment was pretty wel worn out with severe service, exposure and constant strain of the siege, and b ing under fire so long.

Gen. Terry's division was Headquarters Nov. 9th. By this

as follows:

First Brigade, Brig. Gen. Thomas commanding-Third New Stevenson Hampshire, Capt. J. F. Randlett: Fourth New Hampshire, Col. Louis Bell Seventh New Hampshire, Col. Joseph C. Abbott; Ninth Maine, Col. Sabine Emery; Eleventh Maine, Col. H. M. Plaisted Second Brigade, Col. W. W. H. Davi One hundred fourth, Pennsylvania manding-One hundred fourth Penns vania, Capt. Alfred Maple; Fifty-seco Pennsylvania, Lieut. Col. Henry M. Hoyt

One hundredth New York, Major Danie

D. Nash; Independent Battallion, New

York, (Enfant Perdus), Major Third Brigade, Col. James Montgo ery, second South Carolina, (colored commanding-Second South Carolina (colored), Lieut. Col. Wm. W. Maple: Third U. S. Colored Troops, Col. Benja chusetts (colored), Col. Edward N. Hal-

This is the condition of comma Dec. 31, by the returns of that date. present for duty 7,774. The Seven New Hampshire had been transfe four regiments.

The Emancipation Proclamation into effect the first of January, 186 This was throwing down the gauntle Co. A was sent to destroy a block house, gle, a burning of all bridges behind the Port Hudson. They had opened the He then Gunboats patrolled it and the Confeder Louisana, Texas and been won and held for the Union. Sherman and Sheridan were coming the front to lead to victory in the con Springfield rifles, thoroughly practiced, and proved themselves efficient.

A test of rifled muskets, sharps, Enfield and Spencer rifles was made to ascertain their power of penetration, at from ten to fifteen yards. The results

This is a sample of the many adventures and daring deeds performed by details from the regiment while in front of Charleston.

Charleston.

Coporal T. D. Farrer says of Lieut. Smith that he was one of the most introduced in the results and daring deeds performed by details from the regiment while in front of broken, turgid waves of rebe from that time receded. There was a mighty work to do, but the begin of the end was to be seen in these mights and daring deeds performed by details from the regiment while in front of broken.

Charleston. Vicksburg and Getty

FAVOR

The B

ft. cut.

S.

& Cn. RAL

NTSF

On several oc

light row boat, Yankee, scout-

s and channel There was a with waterways

ugh there they lose up to the mith having ap-

head of James ched his chance

apart, and back lly entered the eing to capture disappointmen ad been taken housed where

he had to com

river in action

d, and getting a

man, began to

would do the

excellent shot.

noticed him and His left arm

bullet into it.

ais rifle until a

right arm, ren further service

ther he regained in the State of

ned at Black

he year. They

tion, improved

m time to time,

l were liberally

One hundred

arrived for the

nt began re-in-

years' service. duty on Black Island And

he latter to the

as pretty well siege, and beas reorganized

med command

ers from Dept. By this rec vas constituted

n. Thomas 6

-Third New indlett; Fourth Louis Bell;

Col. Joseph C.

H. M. Plaisted. . W. H. Davis, nsylvania, com

ourth Pennsyle; Fifty-second Henry M. Hoyt:

, Major Danie attallion, New ), Major M. mes Montgom

lina, (colored).

outh Carolina m. W. Maple ps, Col. Benja-

fourth Massa dward N. Hal-

of that date.

on is given as

The Seventh

en transferred

Helena Island, from five to

lamation we

January, 1863.

the gauntlet to

or death strug-

es behind ther

third year of

had gained the iga and Chanston and suc-ack on Charles-

ad gained the

also at Chata-

rg. They had Vicksburg and

d opened the

sources to the

unblockaded.

the Confeder; part west of ed. Arkansas, of ississippi had Union. Grant, ere coming to in the coming as the turning and Gettysde of rebellion There was yet the beginning in these mighty

the Confeder

The original

t. Nelson wer

mental weave, soft and phalole, and very before the household labor devolved upon a young and the frail, but very helpful lad. He invars liked to cook the meats and louds for the invalides and the family. When last we heard from him, a year of side the years ago, and the almighty girl has lost some of her supremacy, writes F. Marion Crawford in his delightful the set cooking department in one of the some of her supremacy, writes F. Marion Crawford in his delightful that the some of her supremacy, writes F. Marion Crawford in his delightful that the some of her supremacy, writes F. Marion Crawford in his delightful that the some of urs had two sons. While her helpful her head a family of his own to supremacy his home for a brief visit. He had been roughing it in camp for three years as evil engineer, building railroads in the Northwest. My friend was very axious to find a girl to do her work, but her son objected, saying: "I will not fastidious, and I know I can be could be the few weeks lays at home. I have cooked in camp; am not fastidious, and I know I can detilized cooking if you will only tell ge how you set about it." His mother addresses that it is called. It means hard work, a farriage in the life of the village, where she necessity at home. I have cooked in camp; as well as a compass. When his fathers and hords from the intelligence where her here were then becoming a relic of the past. The mimpression she produces comes from her vitality, not from her intelligence. And with all her garments are difficult to which society considers have written for the Sunday, while leading in wastering to the surface of the willage is a surface, and the surface of the will all the bequite continuity of the surface of the will all the bequite continuity of the dark of the surface of the will be willing to the will be will be will be will be will be will be will b

we "sissies," or "Miss Nancys." They are strong, manly men, every one of them standing six feet, or more, in his steekings, and could whip into shoe strings the cider-sodden, tobacco-cured, sickly looking specimens that lean and what they never by any chance stand.

uat—they never by any chance stand sit—around the loafing roosts, with or two more of those old time pictures be restrictly, sustaining hand he had free her in that winter's housework, in their odd hours, when he had made himself so merry and useful? A great many boys would learn housework, in their odd hours, when he had mote himself so merry and useful? A great many boys would learn housework, in their odd hours, when hey cannot think what to do next, if their mothers only had the patience to teach them. The boy means to do just as he is told, but he is slow and awk-rad; the mother is so busy she will not bother with him, because she can do the thing so much better and quicker. Some member of the family is sick, possibly it was the mother, who must have sickened even unto death not after that he is going out into the street. When such unvise, impatient mothers come to us to solicit our good offices in the reformation of their grown sons, we frankly canfess to you we feel more like setting the mother's sins in order before her than we do like admonishing the sons. And if such mothers could know of the secusations their sons sometimes bring against them, their cheeks would tagle and their hearts would ache.

HANNAH BAKER.

In due time his father returned, bring a large fowl, with wings out-special was loud that it was (a) partridge. In whe had was told that it was (a) partridge. In have history, fourth reader, arithmetic, speling, a large fowl, with wings out-special with and was told that it was (a) partridge. In have history, fourth reader, arithmetic, speling, a large fowl, with wings out-special with the least doubt that it was, but why or how he took that form, and went to the woods, and his father with the least doubt that it was, but why or how he took that form, and went to the woods, and his father commerced from the angle of the partridge. Now the second of the partial was to be shot, and his great book of poetry, with her picture in the same little sale with the time picture. Herror the same little sale with the time picture. When such that the people who with the same

White momie cloth, stamped in tasted and patterns for working, is desirable and pretty for splashers. One also of brown in common sense raised her four sons in a common sense raised her four sons, a vigorous, handsome of her sons, a vigorous, handsome of her sons, a vigorous, handsome or worked with linear floss, the suddenty and unexpectedly found himself out of sons, the proprietor, a lady, told himself or a few months, he suddenty and unexpectedly found himself out of sons, with water not be borax instead of sons, with water not seen browdered, or raise in the painted portion should not receive much, it is advisable to use borax instead of sons, with water not very hot, and it is suffer work his board aby helping in the housework. He promptly accepted the few promptly accepted the few promptly accepted the few promptly accepted the suffernment of the few promptly accepted t

sith a vim that made their housekeepig as merry as a circus. When we went in one afternoon to help him laundry the family linen, he told us, in great dee, that he made eight beautiful pies that morning, and he should have had nine, but he sent B——, his brother, to not one in the stove oven, and he was such an awkward squad he turned it bottom up on the floor. "That with a dear track," he sententiously added.

A young neighbor, the son of a widow, mused us once at midnight, saying his mother was very ill and suffering greatly. Would we come and tell him what todo for her? Five minutes later we found him supporting his mother in his zms, and waiting upon her in a manner few women could equal, and for several hours he proved a prompt, efficient second, doing everything he was told with a faithfulness and precision that abstrad our warmest admiration.

ery, which did not exist in the days when Daisy Miller's progenitrix began to be, and when such a state of things to be, and when such a state of things for the willage drama, if the village had one, was no doubt fundal mentally like the drawing-room tragedy of our time, but the actors were not the same. They were generally considerably young-ter, and brought more activity and less thought to the events in which they played a part; more sentimentality and less passion, more conventional stage business and less original power. In the pastoral state none but the very young and time for much sentiment. But we have active the comedy. That is a sign of civilization, because civilization means all that which diminishes the difficulties of material existence and tends to develop what we have agreed to call the higher to the crome of the proved a prompt, efficient to the drawing-room tragedy of a curtime, but the actors were not the same. They were generally considerably young-tend of the village had one, was no doubt funda- mentally like the drawing-room tragedy of a curtime, but the events in which they played a part; more conventional stage business and less original powe if a faithfulness and precision that material existence and tends to develop what we have agreed to call the higher what we have agreed to call the higher side of human nature.

dists are very stylish and effective, hese jackets are made with square mered fronts, and broad, sharp inted, double revers. Persian triming, passementeric and lace are used stylish combination in the Bolero kets. We are glad to note that the cool.

in stylish combination in the Bolero iselets.

We are glad to note that the cool, pretty India silks, as well as the lace dress, remain popular this season.

Lace is the most favored of all trimmings for the costliest, richest silks to the mings of the silk shade in the mings of the same principal to conclude that his father shaded the mings and showing it to this between his fingers, while his father when his fingers, and is the proving the same principal to conclude the his father th

plants will have a chance to blossom. Flowers are my delight. We have a few house plants. I have 3 sheep, 2 lambs, and one 2-year-old heifer. learned to spin a year ago last winter, and now I have all the spinning to do in our family of nine; I like it real well; I can't spin half as much as the girls of olden times, but get it done after awhile.
Don't think I shall ever take in spinning.
I am working me a quilt. I have it over half done. I have worked me a pair of nair done. I have worked me a pair or pillow shams, and am going to work me another pair soon. I am knitting now, for winter. I have footed most two pairs of stockings this week, and been at the school, too, and it is Thursday noon. I think the answer to Rosa Stewart's riddle is the sun; am not sure, but that is all Lean think of. And that of Cyrus is all I can think of. And that of Cyrus McCready's is a wool comber. I will ask a question in history: Who, on a stormy night, set out to warn his enemy of danger? I guess I will close now and go

to knitting.

Monroe. 5-22-1 4. 18-15-2-5-18-20-19.

TALKS WITH THE YOUNG FOLKS-NO. 2.

Dear Nephews and Nieces: Acting upon the belief that you will not refuse a welcome to one who comes all the way from the shores of the Pacific to enter the works of the pacifi or sit—around the loafing roosts, with their hands in their breeches pockets; while their mothers, in such homes as they have, are death smitten of anxiety and over-work for their sons. When the young civil engineer, not long since, brough this dear mother from the far West to bury her beside her kindred, in Maine, think you he had any regrets for the restful, sustaining hand he had given her in that winter's housework. Then he had made his welf as a very with my a welcome to one who comes all the way from the shores of the Pacific to entertain you, even though he be not wise in the choice, or skilled in the use of the poor material at his command, I again drop in upon you," and at once proceed to business—that is, show you one two more of those old time pictures which came to view as I talked with you for the people who write for it. But she weeks old. I am going to Connecticution two weeks to stay a year with my Aunt Hattie. I shall go to school all the time. Mamma has made me five new dresses to take. One is silk; it is navy blue and very hand-ome. I love the farmer very much indeed. I borrow it over to grandpa's. He says he could not open the belief that you will not refuse to the process to take. One is silk; it is navy blue and very hand-ome. I love the farmer very much indeed. I borrow it over to grandpa's. He says he could not get along with my auth that winter's believe to entertain you, even though he he not wise in the choice, or skilled in the use of the promise in the choice, or skilled in the use of the promise in the choice, or skilled in the use of the promise in the

The The

TESTIMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and with the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS uggists at \$1.00 per package.
If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 dwwwill send you, by return mail: a package of our biets.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasis any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other Manufactured only by -THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 & 55 Opera Block

OHIO CHEMICAL Co.:—GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of und through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days be quit drinking, touch liquor of any kind. I have writed four month before writing to know the cure was a reasonated.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:-GENTLEMEN:-Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use a two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

W. L. LOTEGLY. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, ONIO.

The Trade and individuals supplied by addressing Chas. K. Partridge, Augusta. Sole Wholesale Agent for the State of Maine

Do you make a first quality

# Worcester

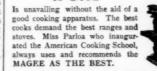
Put our salt in your butter and it will be better than ever. It's pure, clean and white. Try it. Equally good for the household.

THE MACEE

Nash, Whiton & Co...

## AGEE RANGES & HEATERS

Careful Preparation of Food





MAY WE SEND YOU A DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR WITH REFERENCES - LETTERS FROM USERS? MACEE FURNACE CO., 32, 34, 36 & St Union St., Boston, Mass., 22 Water St., New York; 66 Lake St., Chicago

Groder's · E SYPUP will cure

SICK HEADACHE "IRON AGE" NEW ENGLA CULTIVATING IMPLEMENTS.

Are you looking for tools right up to the times and something you can depend on? Here they are. Highest in Quality and Finish, but way down in price.

A New Riding Cultivator, too. Row Haven, Conn. New Haven, Conn. New Haven, Conn. New Haven, Conn. Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.

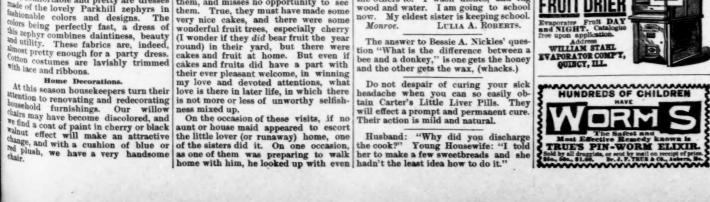
The New Store

J. M. Mixer DRUCCIST,

You are invited to call and see it. A arge line of Patent Medicines, Drugs and Chemicals. Prescriptions a Specialty.

185 Water St., - Augusta, Me.

MAKE MONEY A While You Sleep. STAHL'S **EXCELSIOR** FRUIT DRIER



Mass, Real Estate Co. 246 Washington St., Boston.



Invests in Central Real Estate in Growing Cities. Authorized Capital - - - \$2,000,000 Capital paid in - - - 1,500,000

ORGANIZED IN 1885. Is Now Open For Business. Paid Dividend of 5% per annum for 41/4 years. Paid Dividends of 7% per ann. since July, 1890.

Stock offered for sale at \$108 per share. Send to or call at the office for new illus-trated pamphlet. 43t47

NORTHERN

\* INVESTS IN CHOICEST BUSINESS

OORNERS, in a large city where real estate centinually increases in value and increased rentals will add to the income from year to year. Cash Capital paid in March 1st, over \$900,000. Price of Stock 103 50-100 per share. H. L. Warner, Pres. of Nat'l Bank of Sioux City (Capital One Million) Says:

"Everything considered, I can assure year that, in my judgment, the NORTHERN IN-VESTMENT COMPANY has shown great wisdom and foresight in the selection of its real estate in this city, and it seems to me almost impossible that its investments here should prove otherwise than safe and profitable."

For farther particulars apply at the Com-pany's Office, Nos. 7 to 11 Advertiser Building, 246 Washington Street. Boston, Mass., where Plans and Photographs can be seen, to

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIE:—I have been using your cure for tobecco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, d from one to five cigars; or I would smoke n ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed

DOESS FERRY, N. Y.
THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent
or \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received
mail right and although I was both a beavy smoker and chewer.

pipes of tobacco. Have chewed mty-five years, and two packages mc so I have no desire for it. B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

Yours truly,
MRS. HELEN MORRISON.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A. M., 11.20, 1.30 and 111.20 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.25 P. M., via Lewiston and Wimthrop; leave Brunswick 8.00 A. M., 12.30 P. M., 112.40 A. M., (hight); leave Bath 7.15 A. M., 145 P. M. and 112.00 Midnight, Susdays at 11.20 A. M.; leave Lewiston, upper) 2.43 P. M.; leave Lewiston (weep) 1.20 and 11.30 P. M.; leave Gardiner 8.58 A. M., 12.50, 3.25 P. M., and 11.46 A. M.; leave Augusta 9.15 A. M., 13.08, 3.43 P. M. 12.10 A. M., (hight); leave Swowhegam 8.55 A. M., and 1.40 P. M.; leave Swowhegam 8.55 A. M., and 1.40 P. M.; leave Waterville 13.00, 6.05, 7.15, 10.05 A. M. and 4.43 P. M.

eave waterville 13,00, 6,08, 7,18, 10,08 A. M. Ind 44,32 P. M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. Leave Bangor 5,45 A. M. and 17,30 P. M.: eave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Serry 15,50 A. M., 7,35 A. M., 2,00 P. M., 16,20 P. M.; 62,07 P. M.; 7,10 P. M.; 62,07 P. M.; 62,07 P. M.; 7,10 P. M.; 62,07 P. M.; 7,10 P

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for ewiston, Waterville and Farmington. Vening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for the store of the struck of the store of the struck of the store of the s

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Man. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. June 1, 1893.

## FOR BOSTON!



## KENNEBEC,

Saturdays.
RETURNING, will leave Boston Monday.
RETURNING, will leave Boston Monday.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 6 o'clock.
Remember our Saturday Excursions to Boston, returning following Monday evening.
JAS. B. DRAKE, President. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. HIRAM FULLER, Agent, Hallowell. A. C. HARLOW, Agent, Gardiner.

WILL COST YOU NOTHING To learn something about

## RHEUMATISM

Send your address on postal card and get reatise and testimonials by return mail. DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE CO., Portland, Me. 13t25\*

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Assets, Nov. 1, 1892, \$5,955,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTEES—Wm. S. Badger, Artemas Libbey,
J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb.
Deposits received any laced on interest the
first day of every month laced on interest the
first day of every month and account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes,
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married
women and minors. men and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

## Have You Catarrh?

# Hay Tedder



field work in this country and Europe, is admitted to be the only one yet offered to the public that will thoroughly spread long heavy grass, taking it up from the bottom, tossing it gently into the air and leaving it light upon the ground for the free access of sun and air. Its Forks extend outside the wheels, and no have that he heave added in your care and hay that has been tedded is run over and

The value of a Tedder cannot be understood rom a poor and inferior machine. Constantly improved to keep up with the imes, and prices low as first class work can

The Richardson Manufacturing Co.

12 foot Galvanized GEARED

AND FREIGHT
FROM CHICAGO.
Does the work of four
borses at one-third the
cost of one. Always harnessed
and never gets tired. This unbeard of price is for special introductory
purposes and will probably not remain open
long. No farmer should let the opportunity
pass to get a mill for grinding, pumping,
awving, etc., at such a price. 8-foot mill
for pumping only, 255 and freight. Send for
special circular and advise us your wants.

**SMITH & WINCHESTER,** BOSTON, MASS.

Root Beer Gallons

Lewiston, Bath and Rockland, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., 78.30 P. M.; leave St. John 6.25 A. M., 78.30 P. M.; leave Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., 78.30 P. M.; leave B. Stephen 7.45, 10.00 A. M., 16.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor 16.00, 10.30 A. M., 14.15 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor 16.00, 10.30 A. M., 14.15 P. M.; leave Blsworth 17.10, 11.15 A. M., 1.30 and 5.40 P. M.; leave Bucksport 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Bucksport 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Bucksport 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Berjard from roots, barks and leaves. Delicious, appetizing.

Once used. Refuse Boast-Always used. ful Substitutes.

Delicious, appetizing.
Once used. Refuse Boast-Always used. ful Substitutes.

Delicious, appetizing.
Once used. Refuse Boast-Always used. ful Substitutes.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.
Pursuant to a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Kennebee, I shall the right; title and interest and the public auction, on Saturday, July 15, 1803, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the Lewiston (upper) 7.20 A. M., and 111.30 P. M.
The mid-day express trains run daily, Sundays included, each way between Boston, Bangor and St. John, connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath.
The mid-day express trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, accompany to the same conveyed to Natham Woodward by William Minot and others, on the purpose of Time Table Folder will woodward by William Minot and others, or Time Table Folder will be places, or Time Table Folder will be foren poon to the same conveyed to Natham Woodward by William Minot and others, or Time Table Folder will be places, or Time Table Folder will be foren poon to the forence of land, conveyed to Natham Woodward by William Minot and others, or Time Table Folder will be folder to be the proper

ward by Alonzo Ellis, June 4, 1851, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book
176, page 274." The first two parcels, being
the homestead farm of said Nathan Woodward, containing about 45 acres of land, with
a good house, ell and two barns, also a good
orchard, and five hundred cords of standing
hard wood, within less than ½ mile from
road. The last two parcels contain fifteen
acres of mowing land.

This is a rare opportunity for purchasing
valuable real estate at a great bargain.

Administrator de bons non, with will annexed.

Augusta, June 12, 1893.

Administrators of the state of t

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Kennebec, I shall sell at public auction, on Saturday, July 15, 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, situated on the Woodward road in Augusta, all the right, title and interest which Alexander Woodward, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, had in and to the following described real estate: "A certain parcel of land situated on the west side of the Kennebec river and bounded as follows: Beginning on the county road leading from Augusta to Waterville, on the north line of land of Addison D. Packard, thence running northerly on said road thirty-two rods, more or less, to land of William Foster; thence westerly on the north line of said Foster's land to the eight rod allowance, so called; thence southerly on said allowance thirty-two rods, more or less, to land of the said Packard; land to the point begun at.

Also a certain parcel of land situated in said Augusta and bounded as follows, to wit. West by land of estate of Asthan Woodward; count of a stake and control thirty two rods; counterly running in the same line of a stone wall between field and pasture, about thirty-two rods, to the bounds begun at."

The property is valuable and will be sold at a bargain.

MELVIN S. Houway, Administrator. Augusta, June 12, 1893.

Notice of Foreclosure. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas, Silas E. Tobey of Belgrade, Kennebec county, Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the 15th day of September, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Kennebec Co. Registry of Deeds, book 369, page 17, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situate in Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, and bounded as follows: Being parts of lots numbered 59 and 67 on the plan fs said town of Belgrade, and bounded north-Rennetec, and bounded as follows: Being parts of lots numbered 59 and 67 on the plan of said town of Beigrade, and bounded northerly by land owned by Stephen M. Bickford and Charles Bachelder; easterly by the middle bridge road (so called); and southerly and westerly by land owned by John P. Wellman; containing eighty acres, more or lessabeing the same premises conveyed to Silas E. Tober by Abram Brooks, Sept. 15, 1887. And, whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Belgrade, June 12, 1893.

Augusta Water Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta Water Company will be holden at the Company's office in Augusta, on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, viz: To receive the report of the Treasurer.

To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to act on any other business that may legally come before them.

J. H. MANLEY, Clerk.

Augusta, Me., June 14, 1893.

3432

White Plymouth Rocks or further particulars apply at the Coronic Co. postpaid.

yo Office, No. 7 to 11 Advertiser Building.
Washington Street. Beston, Hass., where as and Photographs can be seen, to

CEORGE LEONARD. Pres.

MEADOW KING MOWER.

And Buff Cochins.

Eggs for hatching, \$1.00 for 13.

I will sell one trio of Indian

Games: price \$10.

JAMES H. BANES, Freeport, Me.

## Maine farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

TERMS

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE: OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAIL WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three ons, and seventy-two cents for each

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sub ers in Androscoggin and Oxford coun MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon our

A man who knows of what he affirms says: "I have had farm life and city life, and I have made up my mind that any into the cares of a business life in a city sibly do, and this cart wheel rolling i

Rev. Dr. Ecob, the dissenting Presbyterian of Albany, N. Y., turned over his barrel to find a sermon fourteen years old for a recent Sunday's service. He preached it to show that fourteen years ago he thought just as he does now, and to refute the charge that his action in leaving the church was "hasty."

Guiteau's skull was kept in the Army Medical Museum which recently collanged in Washington, killing and maiming so many people. It is probably buried in the ruins and ground to powder. Before his execution Guiteau every one who had anything to do with his conviction, and mankind in general.

One of the leading Minneapolis millers testifies before the Congressional investigating committee that the miller's profit on a barrel of flour is not over fifteen cents. The freight east on a barrel of flour is very small, so that the New England consumer ought not to be pay ing for his breadstuffs much more than the Dakota farmer gets for his wheat. Somebody makes money.

Longfellow, Pierce and other Bowdoin men, helped to make the old town of Brunswick famous several generacelebrated her ago, at Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, in her stone cottage with its peaked gables and dormers on Forest street, where she is descending the hill of life, little heeding what is going on outside, cared for by her daughters and nourished, one may well believe, on great memories.

The same scriptures which Dr. Briggs his friends some pretty pat texts on which to preach sermons in his defence. For instance, Rev. W. G. Clark of the voted that each camp shall annually or Campbell Park church, Chicago, makes his selection from Luke ix: 46-50: "And John answered and said, Master, we saw one cast out devils in thy name, and we is for us." And here is Dr. E. P. Waterville; Major, Capt. L. L. Cooper church of Auburn, N. Y., preaching from gate, Frank A. Webb of Bridgton. Acts iv:17: "That it spread no further among the people, let us straitly threaten them, that they speak henceforth to no Col. H. G. Staples was President, and R.

Yachtsmen are smiling a little at Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. Soon after his Alva was sunk by collision he ordered a new boat to be built in England, which was than any private yacht owned in the United States. But meanwhile along has come Mr. Rockefeller and bargained with the Cramps for another vessel bigger and more luxurions than Mr. Vanderbilt's, and speedier by the difference between 17 knots and 21. And so, when the Valiant is completed by her English builders and brought over to this country, it will be only to find herself immediately eclipsed by a yacht of American design and construction. One or two such experiences will teach Mr. Vanderbilt that we can do things just as well in this country as in England, and a little better too.

Hon. John L. Stevens has returned t his native State, the county of his birth, eloquent speech. He told of the trials local affairs, he has developed great learning and breadth of statesmanship in ing of those who patiently waited for the the exercise of the functions of Minister of the United States to foreign countries. in vain. He alluded to the great good Imbued himself with the spirit and purdone by the Grand Army, and said that poses of Americanism, he has been the true and steadfast representative abroad take its place. It was a happy thought of American ideas and American institu-of a former Maine man, Maj. H. S. Davis, tions. No man in the country stands to start this order, which will perpetuate higher than he in these respects. His the spirit of our fathers, and will always home-coming with a severed family to form a loyal bulwark around the nation's his beloved Kennebec valley, bearing the life and honor. throws over the event a pall of sadness. May the years hold much of blessing in store for our friend as he shall seek that the assistance they could render. She rest and peace which a long, busy and useful life should guarantee.

Fifty years ago last Saturday Bunker Hill monument was dedicated and military companies from Maine participated who replied to it in an able and scholar in the ceremonies. Eighteen years be- ly address, setting forth the glories of fore, on the 17th of June, 1825, the cor- our State in the war, in commerce, in ner stone had been laid. The matchless natural resources oratory of Daniel Webster was the principal feature, both at the laying of the spoke briefly for the Maine Division, corner stone and at the celebration of the Sons of Veterans, of which he had just completion. On the first occasion been elected commander. He presented Lafayette was the special guest; at the the claims of the order to the respect of second, President Tyler and his Cabinet. the people and the support of the Grand There was very little of the personal el- Army. ement to link that occasion with the present time. One hundred and seven Clergy." He told of the apathy of the survivors of the Revolution were present, church in the struggle for the right until the "venerable men" since celebrated in the rude awakening of the war came, so many school-boy declamations. The and then its noble work more than made also linked with the past, although not the marked part its representative with so remote a past as that represented played in the war, far more prominently of the war. There were prominent in the exercises a few men, and the good they did. however, upon whom the future had set Greeley, who rode among the sons of New of an appropriately selected programm England who came from New York.

### A PRACTICAL SCHEME

A writer in the Hartford Times pro oses an apparently practical scheme for It consists simply in the requirement that all persons assisting in road making shall use broad wheeled carts in hauling material. Farmers like to work out their taxes It is an old-time pastime, but a very poor method of road making as usually pursued. This writer says that the farmers can continue to make the roads them selves, and make excellent ones, if only broad wheeled carts are used. As such carts are of great service at all times on farms, the suggestion appears sensible Mr. Olcott, the writer, who is known as the Manchester, Connecticut, "road-

maker" says that the broad wheeled carts have much to do with the improved roads in Manchester, a town where the best material for road making is not to be found. He points out that a load of gives a more effective pressure on its bearing surface of gravel or stone in new man who leaves a good farm and goes road work than any steam roller can posentirely under the control of the road maker or road mender, be the job large or small. He reports that by this method the stone and gravel dumped on the road in the forenoon should be fit to spin a top on at nightfall. The ownership of science of road making to a rather simple matter.-a restriction that all those doing hauling on country roads in making or repairing them should use broad issued a dragnet curse which included wheeled carts. As this kind of vehicle fits in nicely with the ordinary work on Martha heard a sound as of some one farms, the plan is worth attention. There is a want of harmony between the farmers who assist in road making and those who desire a better way. Cannot these two classes find common ground and the public a practical, cheap and easy solution of this road trouble in the

### SONS OF VETERANS.

broad wheeled cart?

The grand encampment of this young and patriotic organization closed in this city, on Thursday, and the young men say they never had a more profitable or eniovable occasion. The meetings were characterized by a strong feeling of harmony.

At the business meeting an address was delivered by the President of the Department of Maine National Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Ella Jordan Mason of Biddeford. Mrs. Mason spoke on the need of a home for the veterans where they could take their wives and families Her objection to the National and State declares contain errors are furnishing homes is they break up the families of their inmates. The encampment was so much impressed by her speech that it Thanksgiving Day, by collection or in some legitimate manner raise a sum of noney for this worthy object.

The following officers were elected forbade him because he followed not Captain, Charles E. Merrill of A. C. with us. And Jesus said unto him, for- Pray Camp of Auburn; Lieut. Colonel. bid him not, for he that is not against us Capt. J. D. Reynolds of Garfield Camp, Sprague of the Second Presbyterian H. G. Staples Camp, Augusta. Dele

> Thursday evening, over 500 people tended the campfire at Oakwood Garden J. Martin, toastmaster.

E. C. Milliken, being called upon thanked the Augusta camp and the Augusta people for their warm greeting cordial hospitality and kind treatment of their visitors. He hoped the boys would leave as pleasant an impression as they took away.

ment, "The Grand Army of the Republic." in a strong address. He spoke of the fact that the place of meeting was peculiarly appropriate in that it had been a camping ground in the days of the war. He had been a member of a company which camped there in '61. He said that the war was but now a memory to those who were taking the places of the old soldiers, and soon the Grand Army would be but a memory, and the Sons of Veterans would be left to carry on the work alone.

Hon, H. M. Heath had as his subject 'The Sons of Veterans," and made an and misery of the war, of the bravery and nobility of the soldiers, of the sufferreturn of the boys in blue, some waiting

Mrs. Ella Jorden Mason of Biddeford spoke earnestly for the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid societies, and of also presented the claims of the home for volunteers and their families.

"The State of Maine" was the toast assigned to Postmaster W. D. Stinson,

Col. Charles E. Merrill of Auburn

Rev. E. E. Newbert spoke for "The who surrounded Tyler were up for its previous record. He spoke of than in any other; of their self-sacrifice

At intervals during the evening Hig One of them was Horace gins' Military Band played the numbers giving a fine concert.

### TRIAL OF LIZZIE BORDEN

Verdict-"Not Guilty." On Wednesday, Mrs. Hannah H. Gifford of Fall River, a dressmaker, testified that she had made garments for the Bordens; had a talk with Lizzie about her step-mother in March, 1892. Witness said she referred to Mrs. Borden as mother; Lizzie replied: "Don't call her mother; she is only my step-mother and she is a mean, hateful old thing." I said, "Oh, Lizzie, don't say that," and then the defendant said she always kept apart from her and ate her meals alone. Hannah Reagan, matron at the police she

station at Fall River, testified that had charge of the prisoner at one She was in my room on Aug. 4. Emma came in to see the prisoner about 8.40. was in the room cleaning up. They spoke to each other and I went into a collet room. Hearing loud talk I looked out and saw Lizzie lying on her side and bending down over her. Lizzie "You have given me away, Emma, but I don't care, I won't give in one 1500 pounds on a broad wheeled wagon inch," (measuring on her finger.) Emma said, "Oh, Lizzie, I didn't," at the same came, but Lizzie made no talk at al with her sister afterward, the loud talk I was about four feet away in a closet. When Emma left that morn ng not a word was spoken at the part

Thursday, and Lizzie Borden's turn com so much in Manchester that there are now from fifty to seventy-five dump carts of five, six and eight inch tread, while there were but two twenty-five years ago. This would seem to reduce the part of the government closed with a burst of sunshine for the imprisoned woman. Mr. clear and convincing. Mr. Jennings' argument was woman.

or on the east, was the first witness unding at about 11 o'clock. It came m the south in Borden house, and it was the night before the murder.

Marianna Chagnon, Martha's mother. emembered the noise that night before the murder; it was that of the step of a man on the Borden fence or walk. It from the back yard.

John Grouard, a painter, testified to painting the house, and that Lizzie was around the barn where his tubs were The material fact was brought out that old Mr. Borden told him that Lizzie was to select the color, and that he had to select the color, and that he had better not mix the paint until the morning, as he wanted Lizzie to be by when it was done. Lizzie was round the next morning and tried the mixed color on

Mrs. Mary A. Durfee was put on to testify to witnessing a heated discussion between old Mr. Borden and a stranger on the Borden steps at some time near

the Thanksgiving previous.

"Than Kirby of Fall River testified:

"The night before the murder, when I went home at 11 o'clock, I found a man sitting on my steps. I spoke to him but got no reply. His hat was pulled down r his eyes, and I put my hand on the of his hat. I detected no signs of liquor. The steps were near the driveway of Dr. Chagnon's yard."

Mark Chase of Fall River, a hostler, rmerly a policeman of the city, testi-ed: "My place of business is at a barn on Second street, opposite Dr. Kelly's house. I was at the barn on the morning Andrew J. Borden was murdered.

About eleven o'clock I saw a carriage, an open buggy, standing by a tree near the Borden house. There was a man in the carriage. I never saw the man or the before. This was shortly before uggy 10,50,

Dr. Benjamin J. Handy testified that he passed the house between 10.20 and 10.40 on the morning of the murder, and saw a medium-sized young man of pale complexion, with eyes fixed on the He was on the street between the Borden and Kelly houses, and attracted witness' attention by his strange actions. The man was walking slowly actions. The man was walking slowly away from the Borden house and seemed

Mrs. Delia S. Manley testified that she saw a young man leaning on the gate posts in front of the Borden house about 0.45 on the morning of the murder. Jerome C. Borden said he entered the

ixed the time closely. One said it was cooler in the loft than out of doors.

This contradicts the testimony of police officers as to the great heat in the barr and the absence of foot prints in the dust on the floor. Simon Lubinsky testified that while

peddling ice cream shortly after eleven on the day of the murder, he saw a woman going from the Borden barn to the Borden house. Two other witnesses testified that he started peddling just after eleven.

The defence offered to prove that on

August 10th a man was seen in the woods four miles north of Fall River city hall with a shirt spotted with carrying a hatchet, who exclaimed, Borden," and disappeared. trict Attorney Knowlton this as not tending to prothis as not tending to prove the issue and likely to confuse the jury. The court reserved its decision on the admissibility of this evidence

On Friday, Reporter John J. Manning of the Fall River Herald, the first news paper man to get to the Borden house on paper man to get the nurder, who de-the morning of the murder, who de-scribed the discovery of the bodies, spoke especially of Officer Doherty's spoke especially of Officer Doherty's moving out the bed to get at Mrs. Bor-den's body, and Dr. Bowen's startled exclamation as he put his fingers in the wounds. Reporter Manning swore that he went to Mrs. Reagan's (the matron's) nouse on the evening of the day of the publication of the "You gave me away Emma, did you not?" tale. He asked Emma, did you not?" tale. He asked the Matron if it was true that there had been such a quarrel between the sisters. Her reply was, "There's nothing in it." He showed her a paper in which the story was published that morning and she again assured him that "there

nothing in it. Reporter Thomas F. Hickey of the Fall River Globe and local correspondent for the Boston Herald, confirmed in the most positive manner, the statement of Mr. Manning that Mrs. Reagan denied there was anything in the "give away" story. There was never anything in it.
Mrs. Charles J. Holmes, the kind hearted friend who was with Lizzie Borde all through the days of trial last August, embership in the Society of Christian Lizzie had shed ter the caskets of the dead. Mrs. Ho. recalled the publication of the "You gave me away, Emma, did you not?" ale. She was in the Matron's roo the Fall River police station when Mrs. Reagan said to her, referring to the pub-

on we were talking about the break-g of the eggs." The witness placed ng of the eggs." The witness placed his as on Friday, August 26.

Mrs. Holmes recalled how excited and listurbed Mrs. Reagan appeared as she

that it is not true, for that was the after

two gentlemen. They had a paper. "I heard her say she would sign it (the denial) if Marshal Hilliard would grant her permission." There was a sensation at the sharp, crisp emphasis with which the words were problem.

which the words were spoken. Miss Emma Borden, the devoted sister of the prisoner, presented the documentary evidence of Lizzie's personal property, showing \$4311. Miss Borden's eye frequently strayed to Lizzie's chair, where the younger sister sat in close conversation with Gov. Robinson. There was no tremer in Franchise. son. There was no tremor in Emma's tones as she told of the closeness of the tones as she tond of the closeness of the search on Saturday, the day of the fune-ral. Against the Commonwealth's ob-jection, she was permitted to state what Mr. Jennings told her concerning the search that day, "that not a box or search that day, "that not a barrel had been left unexamined

She told the story of the Bedford cord dress. It was light blue with a darker 12½ to 15 cents a yard. It appeared it was made in May, and not in March, as Miss Russell put it.
"When did Lizzie put it on?"

Oh, the very next morning, Emma thought, and then witness smiled brightly, and Lizzie looked amused, too. a tableaux of rare interest, as se two sisters faced each other, the life of the one possibly hanging upon the utterance of the other.

Miss Emma's evidence was very direct nd straightforward. The story of the ourned dress was very simply told. It burned dress was very simply was the Bedford cord, now old and May, and Lizzie supervised the mixing On the Saturday afternoon of the funeral, when all dresses were turned over up stairs, this old dress was brought nd, and Emma said:

"Oh! Lizzie, you haven't destroyed that old dress yet. Why don't you do

"It was very dirty, very much faded, said the elder sister. The skirt of this dress was larger than that of others of Lizzie's dresses, except those made with a train. In washing, the colors would run completely out. Lizzie had no dress which she could have worn over it, because all her dresses were made pretty tight. And then Emma smiled.

The old dress had been put down stairs ecause the pegs were all full in the cause the pegs were all full in the othes closet. As Lizzie started to burn clothes closet. the dress, she said: "Emma, I think I shall burn this old dress." I said, r marked the witness, "Why don't you I didn't see her burn it; the windows were all open. Miss Russell was there e did say:
"Oh, Lizzie, I think that is the very

worst thing you could do."
"Soon after, Miss Russell said to the falsehood. I told her that she should

go at once and say to Mr. Hanscomb that she had, and in my presence she so told him (the detective) Emma's denial of the Mrs. Reagan scene in the police station at Fall River ras very positive and straightforward Lizzie never said to her, "You g away." The denial of the witne "You gave m

explicit and specific as to every sentence uttered by Mrs. Reagan. "There wa that time nor at any time. There never was a quarrel with Lizzie in the Mrs. Bowen testified that the defend

ant had no blood on her person or cloth-ing when she called just after the mur-Mrs. Raymond, a dressmaker,

scribed the making of the Bedford cord dress, which was a light blue with a dark figure. She said she afterwards saw it covered with paint on the front and side, and that Lizzie cut up the wrapper. The defence rested here, and the Court adjourned until Monday for the arguments.

The final arguments in the Border case brought out a terrific jam at the court house, on Monday, and over an hour before the time of opening the ladies in holiday attire, all hoping for seats. A tenth part who desired, could not get in. Miss Borden came in, a bunch of pinks in her hand and a contented smile on her face. Ex-Gov. Robinson then began his argument for the defence, making an earnest and eloquent appeal to the jury for justice. He spoke fort to find the murderer-a maniac, at the tailed the manner in which an outside assassin might have committed the crime, and closed at 3 o'clock in the work in the conduct of the business. afternoon, with a glowing peroration, having spoken in all five hours.

Tuesday forenoon he resumed, closing and leaves a widow and two chidren. Borden that she could say to the jury agitated, and said: "I am innocent, but will leave my case in your hands and The in the hands of my counsel." Judge Dewey charged the jury, who then took the case, and after being out one hour, came in at 4.30 o'clock, with the verdict-"Not Guilty." When the verdict was returned, a cheer went up which might have been heard half a mile away through the open windows, and there was no attempt to check it. The stately justices looked straight ahead at the bare walls, winking and blinking just like ordinary men; the hand of doughty Sheriff Wright, was powerless to wield the gavel, and not once during the tremendous excitement did he make the slightest sign of having heard it.

The people rose in their seats and waved handkerchiefs in unison with their voices. Miss Borden's head went down upon the rail in front of her and tears came as she heard the words "not guilty." Mr. Jennings was almost crying and his voice broke as he put his hand out to Mr. Adams who sat next to him and said "Thank God." Mr. Adams returned the pressure of the hand but seemed incapable of speech. Governor by the Governor and Council. She has been in prison 13 years. Robinson turned to the rapidly dissolving jury as they filed out of their seats and peamed on them with fatherly interest in his kindly eyes, and stood up as Mr. Knowlton and Mr. Moody came over to shake hands with the counsel for the de-

As soon as possible the room was will be out some time in July. cleared. Everybody wanted to shake hands with Miss Borden. She was taken to the room of the justices and allowed to recover her composure with only her

At the expiration of an hour she was by placed in a carriage and driven to the obliged to go into insolvency.

station, where she took the train fo Fal! River.

And so Lizzie Borden, after thes cruel suspicions and protracted incar ceration, and the fearful ordeal of trial, goes free. No fair-minded man or woman could look for any other verdict. Those who have carefully read the tes timony offered both at the preliminary examination and at the trial, must have arrived at the conclusion that not a par ticle of evidence against her was brought out; not even a circumstance was proven that was inconsistent with her entire innocency. We have taken the ground steadily from the start that it was a moral and physical impossibility

for Lizzie Borden to commit this great crime, and therefore looked only for the just verdict that has been rendered. The great regret of all who have fel intense interest in this celebrated trial is that there can be no adequate recom pense for the wrong that has been done

### SOLVING THE QUESTION

Tuesday we had the pleasure of a call rom Mr. Frank P. Bennett of Massachusetts, who is seeking to solve th abandoned farm question in Maine by converting them into extensive sheep ranches. Owning now more than sever undred acres in Freedom, Waldo Co of the colors, she got some paint on that he is entering upon the work with a zeal and earnestness which is commendable and which should insure prompt and nearty cooperation and assistance on the part of every Waldo County farmer When an enthusiastic and successful usiness man attempts practical enter rises, earnest support should be given

Mr. Bennett was accompanied by an English sheep farmer who has had twelve years experience on one of the large estates in Pennsylvania. He ha lately been adding some pure bred Hampshire and Shropshire Bucks and will increase the number of fine grade

As chairman of the Committee in the Massachusetts legislature just adjourned which carried through the proposed rapid transit project, Mr. Bennett was esented the last night of the session. with a very fine South Down Buck. Members of the legislature and friends, ent to Woodburn farm, Kentucky, and having purchased the best specimen to be secured, decked it in red, white and blue and attached a streamer bearing its name, "Rapid Transit" they led the animal into the hall of the House of Representatives, and there, amid the heers of the members, it was presented Mr. Bennett, by whom it was sent to Freedom to do service in reclaiming the sheep industry of Waldo county.

We hope soon to be able to accept the find invitation and spend a day looking ver these farms and inspecting the flocks. In sheep and cattle raising, in dairying, poultry growing and in fruit ilture, there is room for others to take give orders. cheap farms and build up profitable industries. Mr. Bennett is attempting a in every respect, because of its influence upon the State at large.

As proof of what the organized agriultural body of the State may do to attract capital and attention to a State and dignify the great interest it represents, we would note the very attractive illustrated work just received from Hon. N. Bachelder, Secretary of the New doors were beseiged by people, mostly Hampshire Board of Agriculture. It is a gem of art indeed, and whoever examines it will feel that the State represented by such agricultural workers may confidently expect its farms to Would that there blossom and increase. were more such.

Editor David M. Stone, of the New of the enormity of the crime, and the ef- York Commercial Advertiser, has retired and were met at the station by a large not a man of heart, a lunatic, a devil. says that he has given forty-four years to Borden front door without unlocking it He told the jury that it was not for them the service without a single vacation. Four witnesses swore that they, with others, were in the barn between 11 and 12 on the morning of the murder. They fixed the time closely. One said it was masterly manner showed the entire inno- type which has appeared in any edition ence of the prisoner at the bar. He de- of the paper, making over three hundred leading editorials in each of the twelve months, besides attending to much other

Charles T. Fox. of the firm of Wing & Fox, proprietors of the Lewiston Sun, District Attorney Knowlton then began died Saturday night, from the breaking his argument for the commonwealth, and of an abscess upon his lung, the result of did not close at the adjournment. On pneumonia. Mr. Fox was 29 years old at the hour of noon adjournment. On He was a lawyer by profession, having reassembling, the Chief Justice told Miss practiced at Kezar Falls, and was one of the founders of the Bangor Business Colwhat she chose. She arose, somewhat lege. Last winter with Henry A. Wing he established the Lewiston Sun.

The rhythmic waves of the vibrant ether, stirred by the music of the church bells, purified the pulsing circle of midair in which we stood, almost touching the fleecy clouds, and there, under the flying birds and zephyrs and sunbeams, the smiling metropolis glittered like a dazzling Koh-i-noor in a setting of royal magnificence and splendor .- Atlanta

And that is an improved way of giving out a weather bulletin. One might reasonably infer that the weather is fair.

Our readers are again reminded of the trotting and bicycle races, to take place on the track of the South Kennebec Agricultural Society, at South Windsor, on Wednesday, June 28th, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., sharp. There will be an interesting trotting contest, and it is expected that at least fifteen riders will take part in the bicycle race. Let there be a good attendance.

sentence at Thomaston for the murder of Honora Sullivan, has been pardoned

a missionary, aged 63.

The printers are at work upon the 'Agriculture of Maine" for 1892, and it

The Governor has appointed Captain Horace Atwood of Hampden inspector of hulls.

Ira C. Stockbridge, music dealer and amusement manager, Portland, has been

### CITY NEWS.

Oh, the old school exhibitions! will the with the gord old-fashioned speaking from the gord old-fashioned speaking from the gord old-fashioned speaking from the gord had by eso plain?

Will we ever hear old "iser," with its rapid roll and sweep, And "Pilot, 'iis a fearful night; there's danger on the deep?"

The girls don't speak in calico, the boys in cotton jeans; They've changed the old-time dresses 'long with the old-time scenes; with the old-time scenes;
They smile and speak in ancient Greek, in
broad cloth and in lace;
And you can't half see the speaker for the
collar round his face!

Oh, the old school exhibitions! they are gon The old school chambers they are gone
The old school house is deserted, and the
gas has choked the door;
And the wind sweeps' round the gables with
a low and mournful whine,
For the old boys 'born at Bingen—at Bingen
on the Rhine!"

-The prevailing hat is all straw and a ard wide -Rev. Mr. Cummings of this city is to

pronounce the eulogy, next Saturday at Freedom, on the late J. W. Mitchell. -Among the meanest people on earth are those who go about nights rifling flower beds.

-Rev. J. M. Wyman, who has been ill with pneumonia, is better, and is now able to sit up. -Maj. P. M. Fogler has assumed the ntire financial management of the Cres

cent Steam Laundry. -Felix Billideau died Friday, as the sult of injuries received by falling from a second story window on the Sun day previous

-The wife of the late Charles Kinsler received on Monday a check for \$2000 rom the Knights of Honor, of which

Mr. Kinsler was a member. -The steamer Gardiner, which was uilt at Charles Harrington's yard, Bath, for the route between Bath and Augusta, has been tested and found to be a beauty.

-The closing exercises of the Grammar School were held yesterday afternoon at the Opera House. We shall refer to this school and its retiring Principal, Mr. Robertson, next week

-The police arrested in this city, Sat arday, James Clark of Denver, Col., supposed to have been implicated in the

murderous assault upon Fred Moore at Gardiner, Thursday night. -A very able baccalaureate was preached to the graduating class of the Cony High School, Sunday evening at the Congregationalist church, by Rev Mr. Cummings of the Methodist church.

-Rev. R. B. Matthews of the class of 93, Bangor Theological Seminary, formerly of Augusta, was recently ordained pastor of the Congregational church at Skowhegan. -Bishop Healey at the close of high

ass at St. Mary's Catholic church, Sun-

day morning, confirmed 58 children, pre sented by Father Doherty. In the after-noon he solemnly blessed St. Mary's oon he solemnly blessed semetery on Winthrop street. -The hay barn near the freight hou at the Maine Central Railroad station. took fire on the roof, Monday forenoon,

but it was put out so quickly that even the fire department didn't have time to -Our former townsman, D. V. B. Ormsby, Esq., of Farmington, has rework which all hope may be successful, cently suffered the amputation of the right foot between the ankle and knee. He stood the operation quite well, and it is hoped he may recover. Blood-clot rendered amputation necessary.

-Mrs. Sarah M. Milliken, daughter of the late Deacon John Means, died at her residence on Green St. Pl., Saturday. Her late husband was Dr. John W. Milliker of Scarboro, where she formerly resided. Three children, two and one daughters son, survive her. The dau beth and Emily W., reside and the son, Seymour J., formerly business here, is now settled at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Milliken was a lady of singularly sweet and beautiful char-

-Hon. John L. Stevens, his wife and Miss Nellie Stevens, arrived home from the Hawaiian islands Saturday afternoon, ompany personal friends. brought with them the remains of their daughter, Grace, and the funeral was held at the Universalist church yesterday afternoon. A feeling and touching eulogy was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Whitman of Westbrook Seminary, Miss Stevens' former pastor. The interment was in the family lot in the Hallowell

-Wm. A. Hoyt, Principal of the Cony high school, and C. A. Washburn, sub-Principal, have resigned. The Directors ally embraced by the towns and cit met vesterday and made choice of the ing teachers for the ensuing year: cipal, Albion H. Brainard.

Sub-Principal, C. F. Cook. First Assistant, Alice S. Reynolds. Second Assistant, Florence E. Leonard. Third Assistant, Maude E. Reed.

Mr. Brainard, the Principal elect, is native of Winthrop, a graduate of Colby, and has successfully taught six years. He is now Principal of the high school

Scribner & Smith reproduce in their excellent Circus, now travelling through | Chicago Tribune tells of a woman wi the State, all the interesting and at stopped the other day for a while it days. and then said dryly to M. Melaile, who saw edust ring, ring-master, vaulters and riders, and, let us add, the same peanut The Freuchman took her measure at a do not know, but presume he must have drank freely at the fountain of perpetual youth. Wherever these gentlemen pitch their tent, there let the lovers of the old-fashioned, one-ring circus gather, and we assure them they will not be dis-appointed, for there's not a single cheap thing about the show except the price of

-The joint committee of the city gov rnment on street lights, and lighting has received two proposals under the advertisements for bids for lighting the city after the expiration of the present con tract with the Kennebec Light & Heat Company in 1894, for a term of years. Bangs Bros. offered to put in arc lights Hannah Thorndike, now serving a life of 2000 candle power each, to burn from sunset until midnight at \$65 per year for each lamp. The same to burn until sun-rise at \$87 per year. Incandescent each lamp. The same to burn until sun-rise at \$87 per year. Incandescent lights: 32 candle power at \$32 each per Rev. Dr. Edward Payson Thwing, formerly of Portland, a noted Congregationalist, has died in China, where he was lights and \$80 per year for the midnight are lights and \$80 per year for the all night arc lamps. For the incandescents: \$25 and \$10 respectively. Separate propos-als were also made for furnishing power for a city plant. Bangs Bros. bid \$4500 per year and the Light & Heat Co. \$2000 for the same time. The committee says that it is not satisfied with the bids and will secure estimates for the construction of an electric light station run by steam to be owned and operated by the The council ordered a mandamus city the court to compel the assessors to coplete the assessment of taxes for present year.

The exercises of the graduating clar of the Cony high school were held the Opera House, on Tuesday evening the house being filled and scores turner away unable to gain admission, stage was beautifully decorated dowers and plants.

nished by Higgins' Orchestra. ing was the order of exercises: Music.

nts of Jupiter Isade "The Influence of Mystery,"
Frances Eli
"The Silence of Life," Mary Augusta Handy Action More Than Tal

rs," Louise Es "Ada May Alma Burton Lynn Music

Mten

Mrs.

The

"The Herschels." "Eccentricities of Genius." "A Typical New England Home." "The Decay of Nations," Charles Francis Valentin

"The United States as a Refuge," Frederick William Whitter "Address to Undergraduates," "
"The Chromo Age," "
"The Chromo Age Katherine May Young "Prophecy." William Woart Lancaster lomas by Hon. J. H. Manle Conferring of Diplomas by I of the Board of Di

\*Not rendered.

The parts were well rendered, thou two or three of the young ladies forg in their breadth, and not in the The graduating class consisted of tw three members (whose nar have already published) and as doubt they will reflect honor and cr upon Cony.

### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Tuesday of last week, the milk fac ry at Winthrop received 1813 quarts The most yet.

—The graduating class of the Gardine high school gave a brilliant reception of -Prof. R. M. Jones of Philadelphi and family have arrived at their pretty

Small China pond. -I. W. Hawkes is doing some good ork on the highways in Manch The road machine is a popular instit

-They have organized School at the Baptist church in We Gardiner, with Mrs. Nellie Robinson Superintendent, and she is much liked. Miss Carrie L. Yeaton of Belgrad who has been spending three your musical culture in Germany, will

ner at her old hon -Mr. Orlando Wheeler died at h home at Oakland Heights, last wee after a long illness, aged 80 years. M Wheeler was a man who was much r spected by the community, and leave

widow and daughter. -What a feast the boys and girls wi have this season in the cherr Hallowell and vicinity, pro ourse, the robins leave any of the fruit

It has been a good many years since the trees promised a more abundant crop. -The strike among the weavers the Lockwood Mills. Waterville, is pr tically ended, although the usual number of looms are not yet running. The company won against the strikers

-The citizens of Gardiner shocked Friday afternoon to learn of the death of Mr. Caleb Taylor, an old resi-dent. Thursday, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Aaron Dudley and son went to the se shore in a small boat, fishing. Frida morning, while anchoring the boat east of Marr's Island, Parker's He rope became twisted round Mr. Taylor and pulled him His body was recovered in hour, the rope still fast to his was a veteran of the late war, ab

They daughters and one son. —At the recent meeting ees of the Industrial Scho Hallowell, it was voted to reduce the charge to cities and towns for partis support of girls at the school, from enty-five to fifty cents per week enty-five to fifty cents per October next. It was deeme to make this change to meet any obj tion to sending girls on account of pense, and also that the benefits afford by the institution might be more gen the State. Good health has prevailed the school during the past quarter, an satisfactory advancement made partments of labor and education. are placed in good families wheneve considered fitted and trustworthy, and vacancies are constantly occurring for the admission of others.

The attendants at the exhibits at the World's Fair naturally grow tired, some times, of answering the idle question addressed to them by rural visitors. The ractive features that made the old-time front of one of a pair of vases five feet ircus so popular, and that so charmed high, the price of which is \$5,000. She ad fascinated us in our more youthful gazed at it attentively for a few momentays. There was "the old clown" just and then said dryly to M. Melaile, who and then said dryly to M. Melaile, who How he could live so long we glance and replied with elaborate polite ness: "That is intended to boil eggs in.

> Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., pastor of St. James Lutheran church, who has 700 widely scattered member in his congregation, thinks nothing of doing his ten miles on a bicycle in pro secuting his pastoral duties, though he is 70 years old. He has three sons the ministry also.

> In the last two months fully one-half of the young hogs in northern Iowa, So. Dakota and Nebraska have died cholera. It looks as though pork would continue to be high.

> It is estimated that the trial of Pro fessor Briggs will cost \$60,000. That sum would build a good church or support several missionaries for several years.

> Waldoboro has learned by sad experience that a dilapidated hand tub is not sufficient protection for a modern ambitious town.

Beginning next Monday, there is to be a daily service on the steamboat line be-tween the Kennebec and Boston, the two steamers running each day alternately. The recent warm weather has started

the summer visitors to our hospitable shores earlier than usual this year.

Harr Roussi morning Shortly home, the str cipitat ward water Neithe Whi Thursdered i Opera ple we gramm the fire quiet a of wat the ma were theory possib

cartrid parent ber of

A fe Farmin from 8

rents, and lig Auring During High High the point the point set of the part for another tearing damage except mediat and he

Sunda E. B. I

broker

Hough

ready theirs Some

stories

and do

of thos

graduating class l were held in mesday evening, descriptions, de

Henry Holmes, Jr. Ada May Bridges. Marion Harlow. lizabeth Purinton y Augusta Handy.

arl Elias Milliken, ney Hoyt Hanson, l Elizabeth Chase, uise Estelle Hunt, da May Snowdeal, lma Burton Lynn, brance," ha Haynes Chase,

Carleton Parsons, Abbie Anne Jones. ome," ces Belle Weever. rancis Valentine. live Sawyer Hoyt. william Whitten. s Danville White.

Woart Lancaster. Ion. J. H. Manley rectors. endered, though g ladies forgot parts consisted in their length, sisted of twentysee names we and as they go e, we have no mor and credit

erine May Young.

Y NEWS. , the milk fac-l 1813 quarts of of the Gardiner nt reception on

t their pretty China on the ing some good in Manchester. opular institu

of Philadelphia

ed a Sunday hurch in West e Robinson as s much liked. m of Belgrade, three years in any, will spend me in Belgrade. er died at his ats, last week, 80 years. Mr. was much re-

and girls will therry trees, in providing, of ny of the fruit. years since the undant crop. he weavers in erville, is prac-ne usual num-running. The he strikers at

ardiner were Fardiner were
to learn of the
r, an old resikylor, and Mr.
nt to the seashing. Friday
the boat southker's Head, the
d Mr. Taylor's
verboard. The
w him under.
in about an
o his leg. He
war, about sixia wife, three

of the Trus-col for Girls at to reduce the vns for partial nool, from sev-eer week after mend advisable eet any objec-ecount of ex-enefits afforded the more genere more generas and cities of as prevailed at quarter, and made in deucation. Girls llies whenever astworthy, and occurring for

khibits at the

w tired, someidle questions l visitors. The woman who or a while in vases five feet \$5,000. She a few moments Melaile, who is that for?'measure at a aborate politeo boil eggs in,

pastor of St. Gettysburg, ered members ks nothing of picycle in pros, though he is three sons i

fully one-half nern Iowa, So. ave died of igh pork would

trial of Pro-\$60,000. That nurch or sups for several

by sad expe-and tub is not modern am-

there is to be mboat line be-oston, the two ralternately. er has started our hospitable

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Baking *©@*@

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

Items of Maine Rews. tor's room, east corner of the basement, a splinter was taken off the door.

etsfield will have a Fourth of July W. F. Stanley, miller, Canton, is settling with his creditors at 65 cents.

G. Morse, manager of the State fish

aringing in his barn Tuesday afternoon, wing committed suicide. He was a re-red sea captain about 65 years old.

ted to people in Maine: A. T. Harr, Portland, cap for tobacco pipes; F. Torrey, Bath, sheave: F. Malin, Fair-The several Masonic bodies in Farm-ington—Maine lodge, Franklin R. A. Chapter, Jephtha Council and Pilgrim Commandery—have received an entire

ew set of regalia-robes etc. George Whitney of Pittsfield was found dead in a field at Saco Ferry, Fri-day. His death was due to an overdose rphine. His age was 25 years. He

congressman Dingley and family are congressman Dingley and family are to the constant of the constant of the constant and early in July, returning to Maine the last of the month. They will sail from Southampton for New York, July by steamship City of Paris. Hon. John C. Stewart of York is men-

ned as agent of the Maine Enforce-nt League to succeed the late J. W. tchell. It is not believed that Dr. ewart would accept. Mr. Edward Em-y is also mentioned.

saturday night the store of E. B. app at East Deering was broken into forcing the back door with tools taken m the blacksmith shop close by. out eight or ten dollars in money and ight dollars worth of stamps were taken. Burglars tried to effect an entrance inthe store of J. J. Fuller, East Hebron, cently. They nearly removed a pane glass, but were frightened away before y got in. They got a bag of sugar ich was left outside, also some rope. By baited their horse near the mill.

The 41st annual meeting of the Maine dedical Association was held in Port-and, last week, and papers read of great rest to the profession. The crowded adition of the Insane Hospital came in a share of attention. Appointments the next meeting were made.

Mr. Fred L. Kent, who has been the ashier of the First National Bank of Ellsworth ever since the bank was organ-ized, in December, 1887, is a defaulter in the sum of about \$19,000. He gambled speculated with the bank's money. He has made a full confession.

burglary took place in Falmouth,

Building is progressing in the burned district in Wilton. Pike & Mosman have their store well under way. H. S. Houghton is getting his foundation ready and Dascomb & Richards have their parkly ready for the campatters. theirs nearly ready for the carpenters. Some of the buildings will be built three stories. John Pike will build a hotel and double tenement house on the site of those burney f those burned.

Harry Norris, Frank Evans and George ussin of Saco, started out early Friday orning on a fishing trip down river. ortly before noon they started for me, and when near the Twin Islands and when near the transfer trong wind capsized the boat, precipitating the boys into the water. Edward Edgerly, who was in a sail boat, saw the young men struggling in the water and rescued Evans and Roussin. Neither Evans nor Roussin saw Norris after they were picked up. Norris resided in Biddeford and was 21 years old. While the high school graduating ex-rcises at Rockland were progressing ercises at Rockland were progressing Thursday evening, fire was discovered in a pile of paper, shavings, and other inflammables in the rear of the Opera House, where one thousand people were crowded in, hearing the programme. The fire was directly under the fire escape. The matter was kept quiet and the fire was put out with pails of water. The appearance of things and Lynn, Ass't Sec'y Universalist General Convention; Music, Augusta Choir; Music, America; Benediction, Rev. Mr. Crane, Readfield. Sunday Schools are requested to provide thempossibly have been caused by cigar stubs. Samuel Stillman Greene, a man with a mania for murder, was arrested at Old orchard, Sunday morning. Three boys the saw him coming out from the Old rechard kite track and in the old or railroads.

lo saw him coming out from the Old chard kite track, and thought he was tramp, accosted him. He told them lay down or he would shoot. The ys told him to bang away and he did. le boys got behind a fence. Wm. A. Frorter and Chas. H. Frimouth afterward arrested him at ean Park, where he boards. They are a park, where he boards. They mid a 22-calibre revolver and a lot of tridges on him, also a note book and

## FIRES IN XAINA.

| FIRES IN XAINA. | Study sporting out from the bodden with the control of the part of the college of the words of the part of the

of the building at this point a few clap-boards were started off; and in the jani-

Pittsfield will have a Fourth of July glebration this year.

W. F. Stanley, miller, Canton, is setting with his creditors at 65 cents.

The strike of mill hands at Biddeford, over for the present.

The graduating class at Calais high theolo numbers 23.

E. T. Burrows & Co., Portland, are to the first content of the service of the State fish the fort to stop her was futile. She struck the McCallum between the main and mizzenmasts and cut an enormous hole the service of that higher will of which both the order of nature and the ideal of man are the revelation and expression. The transition from innocent absorption in the world as it is to the self-central three in the morning. The weather was hazy and those on the Service of that higher will of which both the order of nature and the ideal of man are the revelation and expression. The 'transition from innocent absorption in the world as it is to the self-central three in the morning. The world exactly to our private liking, whether it is viewed in the race or the effort to stop her was futile. She struck the McCallum between the main and mizzenmasts and cut an enormous hole. E. G. Morse, manager of the State fish latchery at Enfield, destributed 10,000 trout fry in lake Hebron, Thursday.

The body of Fremont Bond, who was drowned at Kittery Point a month ago, las been found at Rye Beach.

Mr. George C. Fobes of the firm of fee. C. Fobes & Co., of Baltimore, formerly of Portland is dead.

Mrs. Robert Smith of South Parispassed her 99th birthday, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Smith of South Parispassed her 99th birthday, Wednesday.

Arthur Heagar of Prospect was found langing in his barn Tuesday afternoon,

Mills, from London was drowned.

Maine postmasters appointed: Alfred

Maine postmasters appointed: Alfred
M. Beede, Charleston; Eliza H. Nash,
Columbia; Leonard C. Walker, Goodwin's Mills; Walter R. Newbegin, Kezar
Falls; L. F. Hall, Littleton; Edwin C.
Lord, Lowell; David Barnard, North
Chesterville; Harley S. Moulton, Wells;
George G. Dow, West Baldwin; C. L.
Hall Bredford vice W. T. Kingshur.

State Normal School. George G. Dow, West Baldwin; C. L. Hall, Bradford, vice W. T. Kingsbury, deceased; Louisa M. Leighton, Indian River, vice A. K. McKenzie; D. N. Dyer, Lagrange; John J. Coy, North Bradford, vice Mrs. S. M. Kingsbury; H. G. Moody, North Vassalboro, vice Isaac Moody; L. M. Butler, South Thomaston, vice J. M. Butler, Arthur M. Wingate, Union, vice B. W. Bartlett; S. P. Smith, Cornville, vice Walter Merrill; Jas. Langton, Kittery, vice Jas. O. Trefethen; Nellie L. Hegarty, Ocean Point; Zena Orne, Squirrel Island; Flora M. Hopkins, Hermon Pond, vice Geo. W. Patten; O. S. Thierre, St. Agatha, vice Christine Ayotte; J. R. St. Agatha, vice Christine Ayotte; J. R. Gordon, East Franklin, vice Mrs. Minnie Wentworth; J. R. Rider, North Islesboro, vice A. Trim; Jeffry Parsons, West Minot, vice Gideon Bearse; J. A. Shaw,

East Windsor.

The twenty-seventh annual conven tion of the Maine Homeopathic Society was held in this city, Tuesday, with a large attendance. Dr. Alonzo Boothby of Boston, President of the Massachu setts Homeopathic Society, Dr. J. H. Sherman of Boston, and others, gave interesting accounts of the meetings of the world's and American institutions. Drs. H. B. Esmond of Houlton, C. A. Paul of Solon, and Belle S. Ayers of Rockland, were admitted to membership. Dr. H. A. Kelley of Portland, associate professor of operative dentistry of Harvard, read a fine paper on the relation of dentistry to medicine.

The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected:

President-Dr. James C. Gannett, Yarnouth. Vice Presidents—Drs. Edward F. Vose, Port-and; W. S. Thompson, Hallowell. Becording Secretary—Dr. Cora M. Johnson, Recording Secretary—Dr. Cora M. Johnson, Skowhegan, Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Ralph H. Pul-sifer, Waterville, Treasurer—Dr. Solon Abbott, Biddeford.

Interesting papers were read by Dr. E. E. Briery of Bath, Dr. Perkins of Rock-land, and Dr. M. S. Briery of Bath. Dr. J. M. Pilary of Bath, gave a report on clinical medicine, with illustrative cases. W. F. Shepherd of Bangor gave a graph-A burglary took place in Falmouth, Sunday night, exactly similar to that of E. B. Knapp's store in East Deering, Saturday night. T. B. Richard's store, which contains the post office, was broken into by taking off the rear shutter with tools obtained from a blacksmith's shop near by, and five or six dolars in stamps were taken.

Building is progressing in the burned district in Wilton. Pike & Mosman have their store well under way. H. S. Houghton is getting his foundation ready and Dascomb & Richards have their searly ready for the exprenters. the study of the eye in relation to general diseases. Drs. E. S. Abbott of Bridgton, Nancy T. Williams of Augusta, and Lyman Chase of Kennebunkport made interesting reports on gynecological

A beverage to meet the requirements, must, first of all, be absolutely pure and non-alcoholic. It should possess a medicinal element to counteract the effects of the heat and keep the blood pure and the stomach healthful. In order to be palatable and refreshing, it should be sparkling and effervescent. Last but he audience will gather in the Pavilion to listen to the following programme to listen to the following the stomach to first the following the standard the palath lates the to do not that in the reach of all. A bever

President Hyde's Sermon.

President Hyde delivered the bacca turate sermon before the senior class of Bowdoin College, Sunday. The followg is an abstract:

But when he came to himself he said, will arise and go to my father.— Luke

Twin arise and go to any arv., 17-18.

There are three stages in the spiritual life of man: world-consciousness, self-consciousness, and God-consciousness. consciousness, and God-consciousness.

As in nature we have first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear; so in the spiritual life we have first childlike absorption in the sensations that come streaming in from the outside world; then the self-centered ambition of the youth eager to subject all things to his own impetuous and imall things to his own impetuous and im-perious will; after that the devotion of this matured power of self-assertion to the service of that higher will of which

porary fall.

After the fall comes pain, after the feasting comes hunger, after the wandering comes homesickness, after sin comes remorse and penitence. Seeking to find ourselves in outward things we find only our incompleteness. We cannot be satisfied with the husks that so perfectly satisfy the swine. "Man's unhappiness comes of his greatness." comes of his greatness."

The half-truth of pessimism is this contrast between the infinity of the soul and the finitude of all outward things; and the escape from it is to be found in union of the infinite longing of the heart of man with the infinite fullness of the life of God. We can find permanent satisfaction in nothing short of the recogni-

State Normal School. Graduation exercises at the State Normal School, Farmington, occurred Thursday. Governor Cleaves, with Messrs. Barrington, Pettingill and Clark of the Council, State Superintendent Luce, the full Board of Trustees, and also many strang-

ers were in attendance.

In the morning teaching exercises were given by the graduating class, followed by examination of the class in didactics. In the afternoon in the school hall esays were given as follows:

says were given as follows:

"Self Culture,"

"Alice B. Achorn, Sheepscott Bridge
"The Education of Women."

"Martha E. Wentworth, North Fairfield
"The Teacher's Contribution to Society."

"The Teacher's Contribution to Society."

"The Power of Hanie T. Tolman, Union
"The Power of Halbit."

"The Rate Butler, South Norridgewock
"Where Must Lasting Progress Begin?"
"Self Control an Element in Character,"
"Advantages of Education,"

"Flora A. Pearson
"Advantages of Education,"

Bernice E. Sawyer
The Skowhegan orchestra furnished
music for the exercises. At a meeting

music for the exercises. At a meeting of the Trustees the school was reported in excellent condition. The entire Board of teachers was re-elected, except Miss Lutie F. Luques, who resigns to carry on her studies in Boston. Miss Nellie A. Skinner, '87, Port Clyde, a graduate this term from the advanced class, was

was beautifully decorated for the occaion. The programme was as follows:

Governor Cleaves, in brief but pertinent remarks, presented the diplomas to the class, 49 in number. The class reception followed. Music by Kendall's orchestra of Skowhegan.

mine. In point of fact, the successor of Barnum, Mr. Bailey, though not of so the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and healthfulness are a luxury beyond the reach of but few. What shall we drink?

A beverage to meet, the requirements.

A beverage to meet the requirements, must, first of all, be absolutely pure and

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

—Alewive Grange Fair will be held Oct. 4th, and the evening of the 5th. Goodwin's Mills. W.

-The date for the second annual fair of the Hancock County Fair Association has been determined upon. The fair will be held at Wyman Park, in Ellsworth, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

-Burnham & Morrill are making extensive repairs on their corn shop at

—Aroostook is the county for big crops. Harvey and Warren Kelley have put in, with six horses, 300 bushels of oats; 25 bushels of buckwheat; 25 acres of potatoes, and four bushels of -The Hillside Creamery has been or-

ganized at Exeter, for the purpose of manufacturing butter and cheese and dealing in farm and dairy products, with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Francis W. Hill of Exeter; Treasurer, Geo. S. Jewett of Norridgewock.

—The condensed milk factory is doing quite a good business at present. They have more orders for condensed milk than they can fill. The amount of milk brought to the factory is increasing; 600 gallons came in on the train one morning last week, and 25 teams brought in milk on the same morning. —Trotting meeting at Damariscotta
Driving Park, by Lincoln County Agricultural Society, July 26th-27th. Purses
\$1500. E. E. Dunbar, Secretary.

Annual Appeal of the Portland Fresh Air Society.

Not many years ago, a clergyman among the Pennsylvania hills preached a sermon from the text, "Inasmuch as a sermon from the text, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, my little ones, ye did it unto me." That summer sixty city children were made happy at the little village of Shuman, and, as the direct result of that sermon, and the loving work which accompanied it, more than one hundred thousand children from New York city alone have enjoyed a two weeks' outing in the country since 1877. since 1877.

The Portland Fresh Air Society is The Portland Fresh Air Society is seeking to do, on a smaller scale, just the same work for the poor children of Portland, and is just as dependent on the friends in the country. Without their coöperation, the work must cease. For that reason we again make an appeal for help. Vacation homes are wanted, both for children and adults. Who will

If it seems impossible for you to open your home, remember you may enter-tain an angel unawares. The letters re-ceived upon the return of the children

spond with any one concerning this work. Address, Miss H. A. Leavitt, Cor. Sec., 772 Congress St., Portland,

Maine.

Dr. McConnell, the well known Episcopalian clergyman of Philadelphia, in a recent sermon said: "I have been in-structed by my ecclesiastical superiors to use a prayer to Almighty God to avert the cholera. But cholera is a dirt distance ease. It is, therefore, a preventable disease. To prevent the cholera you have only to remove the dirt. If you leave Prayer.

Harry D. Mallett, Topsham
Lie Hunnewell, Kingfield
Annie E. Dougherty, Brunswick
Gertrude H. Oskes, Foxfort
Lie Susanna C. Weston, Fryeburg
Advanced Course.
Nellie A. Skinner, Port Clyde
Conferring Diplomas.
Singing Class Ode.
Benediction.

While that fifth is allowed to remain I

The Barnum & Bailey caravan and circus form an unsurpassed amusement in-What Shall We Drink?
When the rays of old Sol are boiling down at a ninety degree rate, the air like one breath of a furnace and everything hot, dry and dusty, the natural desire of the average human is to drink. But, what to drink? there's the question.

The serious effect of an over indulgence in ice water is well known. The thousand and one cheap gassy beverages are known to be more or less injurious to

While that filth is allowed to remain I

One of the most eminent of New York

The rapidity with which cholera is spreading in Europe, and the fact that thousands of people in the plague-stricken sections are flying in terror from their homes, sounds a note of alarm which should be heeded in America. To be forewarned is to be forewarned. The germs of disease do not find lodgement in perfectly healthy digestive organs. For the purpose of inducing the conditions of health necessary to destroy all disease-germs, take Ayer's Sarasparilla. It cures others, will cure you.

Oliver Thibideau, a resident of Old Town, has one of the largest families in that section, and it is doubtful if his record can be broken in the State. He A Newark, N. J., despatch says, William M. Devere, a barber, Thursday, said to Police Captain McManus:

is the father of 23 children, 18 boys and five girls, 17 of whom are living, the oldest being but 25 years old.

A Galveston, Tex., man, who had been mayor of that city for twelve years, was defeated the other day by Dr. A. Fly. Naturally he is out on A. Fly.

A number of cottages are already open at Squirrel Island.



Mrs. Anna Sutherland

azoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or Goitre year, causing 40 Years greatsuffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

Hood's Sarsaparilla And is now free from it all. She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and they have also been cured. It will do you good.

HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills, jaundice

When they purchase clothing demand that the garments shall be good in make, style, fit and material.

They know that below a certain price it is not economy to go. That when goods are offered at an extremely low price, it is evidence that the goods are counterfeit.

We keep clothing that will satisfy the judgment of men

Clothing that we can recommend and that will give satisfaction to the wearer.

We not only keep this class of goods, but the assortment is so extensive that all can be

Come and see how good an article you can purchase at a reasonable price.

sick A man's w 0 FRIEND ģ in S

B

ŧ

e

of need,

64 doses for 35 cts. Ask for True "L. F." All dealers. 

time

Don't "ask your Dealer for it."

If he has not enterprise enough to let you and everybody else know all about it, he does not deserve your trade. Wide awake farmer agents suit us better than Dealers. They first prove it on their own grounds, then carry the news to others.



## THE WORCESTER BUCKEYE MOWERS



### Have Patented Improvements Found On No Other Machines.

They are built to stand the test of critical farmers who demand that a Mower, perly cared for, shall last a lifetime No grass, however heavy, can clog them, and no machine can approach them quality of work. Be sure the machine you buy is marked "Worcester Buckeye," and take no

CAUTION. We caution our patrons against poor and inferior Knife Sections which are ced on the market.

Good knives are required to do good work; poor knives are worthless. All of our Knife Sections are stamped "R. MFG. CO., WORCESTER," and are war-Buy only of our agents who have an interest in the successful working of our

THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Worcester, Mass.

THE

## WALTER A. WOOD



### TUBULAR STEEL MOWER.

The above cut shows clearly and distinctly the working of this Matchless Machine in the field. We have manufactured it for four years—each year more than doubling the production of the preceding year, without being able to meet the demand its success has created.

As incontestable proof of its lightness of draft, READ THIS: fficial Report of Prof. Sanborn, Director, Utah Agricultural College, U. S. Govern-ment Experimental Station.—TRIAL OF DRAFT OF MOWERS, July, 1891.

		Draft in Timothy (very heavy grass.)	Draft in	Draft in Wild	Average, all, varieties of grass for each machine.	
Champion,		 318.4 lbs.	256.4 lbs.	267.6 lbs.	284.9 lbs.	
Crown,	-	 319.2 lbs.	266.1 lbs.	251. lbs.	281.9 lbs.	
Deering,		 319.2 lbs.	269.1 lbs.	247.2 lbs.	282.5 lbs.	
McCormick,	-	 343.8 lbs.	265. lbs.	260.2 lbs.	287.6 lbs.	
Walter A. Wood.	-	 243.7 lbs.	189. lbs.	203.5 lbs.	215.2 lbs.	

FARMERS! Can you afford to lose the 25 per cent. of draft shown to be saved by using this Machine?

Our Mowers, Rakes, Reapers and Binders have all the latest improvements, and being constructed of the best and strongest materials, and by experienced workmen, are models of strength and simplicity.

Buy a Walter A. Wood Tubular Steel Mower, and Self Dump

TCatalogues furnished free on application. Send for one. A full assortment of Machines and Extras always on hand at the following A. M. YORK, Caribou, Me.,

Hay Rake, and make your having easy.

WALTER A. WOOD M. & R. M. CO., At the following places: rland, Me., Bangor, Me., Presque Isle, Me., Augusta, Me. Portland, Me.,



Dr. Ransophier Electro Magnetic Appliance, an instant relief for all aches and pains. Can be applied to any part of the person easily; never gets out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relieves nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops neuralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder, and Liver Ailments; in fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance. Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor far more effectively than any medicine to be taken in more effectively than any medicine to be taken in-ternally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. Descriptive circular sent on application. Address,

BOSTON MAGNETIC CO., 19 West St. - - Boston, Mass.

KENNEBECCOUNTY... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1893,
ARTHUR W. STEWART, Administrator on the estate of ELIJAH W. STEWART, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stepters, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 338

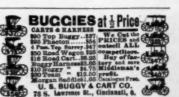
KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
June, 1893.

J.T. PATTERSON, Executor of the will of
Joseph W. Patterson, late of Augusta, in
said county, deceased, having petitioned for
license to sell the following real estate of
said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc.,
viz: Certain real estate situated in said Augusta and in Chelsea, in said county:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer,
a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition
should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owers Remister. 33\*

### Meadow King Mower. Ever Reliable-Durable-Light Draft.

With the Improvements make it the most desirable Mower for farmers'



### Poetry.

### For the Maine Farmer. MORNING ON THE BAY.

BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN. Fair is the morning, and bright the glean That sparkles over the rippling sea; Fresh and fair as a maiden's dream is summer morning seems to me, rest on my oars, and idly float the glassy tide, in my little boat.

My graceful boat, whose gilded prow That is pure and white as a mermaid's brow, And bright as her home in the jeweled

That hidden are in the ocean's breast,

I watch the seagulls sweep and fly Along the cliffs, as if they, too, Rejoiced in the glow of the summer sky, Reflected bright in these waves of blue That smile, and murnur a faint, sweet so To me and my boat, as we drift along.

The stately ships, with their snowy sails,
That have safely come from lands afar,
Though angry billows and raging gales,
Are standing in o'er the harbor bar;
And the mariner's heart beats high with joy
As he thinks of his wife and baby boy.

And the scented wind from the flowers South
Is telling a story sweet to me—
How it kissed my darling's rosy mouth,
Before it started across the sea,
To whisper words in my waiting ear
From my love, that only I may hear.

O, fair is the morning, and bright the gleam That flashes over the rippling sea; And scarce less fair does the glory seem That comes through the love that is sent t

me;
And the world seems bright as the waves
that float
In curling wreaths around my boat.

### Our Storn Teller.

### A LONDON STORY.

Milly was the poor little soul's name; no one had ever called her anything else —only Milly. She made her scanty living by embroid-

she made her scanty living by embroid-ery, residing in a forlorn-looking, dark, and narrow room that was yet fortunate enough to boast one small window on the street. Ay, that window was Milly's glory; the joy and delight of her ex-ercise. The street was a dingy London one; hardly a thoroughfare, and there-fore not noisy; but gay, and even defore not noisy; but gay, and even de-lectably worldly, in the child's eyes. For she was not much more than a child as yet; though worn in face and seriouslooking, she was young in years, scarce seventeen surely at most, while in character she was very childish still. Londonbred she was, shrewd and quick in many things, keenly alive to the necessity daily work, thoroughly expectant of the money-loving ways of her employers; and astute with regard to life generally, nevertheless a fund of freshness and inence in Milly's soul was wont often to st forth like a spring of pure water burst forth like a spring of pure water coming from depths unknown, ready to gladden and solace the arid hearts of her neighbors. She was friendly to those neighbors, who some of them befriended her. But she had always been much alone. She was almost like a prisoner, this little lame and feeble-bodied seamthis fittle fame and feeto-bodies scale yencies to be seen; she high to stress, or rather embroideress, who spent safely. Now the deed was done; her uncared-for youth bending over a should presently hear of her prowess. frame of needlework, carrying out the ideas and designs of others—only occasionally, as a rare luxury, allowed to work her own will and her own fancies or satin "left over." If a boy's will be the wind's will, what shall be said of a the wind's will, what shall be said of a girl's? Is it light, ephemeral, like the sea-foam? Or stronger, like bendweed in gardens? Or firm and brave and shining, like the marble that makes the coping stones of palaces? I know not.

Milly cared little for the vehicles that

sometimes went rumbling down her street, nor for the sad-looking, poorly dressed pedestrians who were the only frequenters of that neighborhood, nor for the loud-voiced venders of cheap frequenters of that heighborhood, hor for the loud-voiced venders of cheap goods in barrows. It was the corner of grey sky— occasionally a pallid blue— which she liked, and which (by squeezing well in betwixt a heavy table and the well in betwixt a heavy table and the window-sill, and craning her neck pain-fully) she could see and greatly enjoy, ontrast to the dingy atmosphere of lodging. But what she loved best of all to gaze on from her window was the shop opposite -a shop so glorious, so lovely, so comforting and yet heart-stiring, that the child could never be satited with looking and wondering at it. heart-stir

A flower-shop it was. What are flowers made of, and how do they come? ask the Londoners. How are they gathered and brought together in their infinite beauty of tone and color, in their brilliancy and freshness, in their tenderness and sweetness? Flowers in pots, flowers and sweetness? Flowers in pots, flowers in bunches; flowers in sprays, straggling groups of flowers, and stray single blooms
— all these filled and decked the window-ranes of the shop opposite, all these gladdened the eager beating heart of the little lame embroideress. It mattered gladdened the eager beating heart of the little lame embroideress. It mattered thin nosegay as though it were made of not, when her eyes were delighted with this dream of fairy color, that she was till they were out of sight. Then she lame; nor did she remember her sorrows when, with hot, trembling hands, she lame, and then the latest silks, glancing up now and then to gain from beyond the narrow street a new draught from her source of inspire. First time that any real lives, bed

from a piece of dry bread to an empty as something large and dark loomed be-blacking bottle and an old bible—and fore her eyes, and seemed to strike her dress herself laboriously and crawl over to the opposite side of the street, and stand there, her face pressed against the panes of the flower shop window, till heard.

she could stand upright no longer. If the weather was cold, her slender form Her own voice sounded further we all possess as a free gift to paint our beautiful visions upon—the clear white

we all possess as a free gift to paint our beautiful visions upon—the clear white page of our minds.

There was one thing that troubled her; the flowers died so quickly. Milly had neither time nor strength to pay frequent visits to the flower shop, and consequently never might she hope to see her favorites quite close a second time. She studied them, she loved them. In the second time. She studied them, she loved them, she loved them, she studied them, she loved them, she strained her eyes to see them. Good. But a few days later they were gone from their accustomed places, and others, new comers—new, graceful, fairy things—were displayed where the old friends had slowly drooped or had been hastily removed. That was the way of the world, doubtless, but there are some people who never get used to the ways of the world. Milly was haply one of these.

She had one friend—though I should

She had one friend—though I should over her."

humpbacked; she was lame. He was swift of foot and of eye, and could pilot

lar by contrast ar by contrast.

There was one drawback—he seemed to comprehend about the flowers. He could stand on one leg by the brilliant what a room full of pain! could stand on one leg by the brilliant shop window staring piteously, taking off his ragged cap and putting it on again with a gesture of perplexity. scratching his head for greater doubt.
"You see, Jim," Milly whispered to him one day, "I love them so—the flowers. They are so beautiful, so very, were heaviling the could be supported by the series when the series were the series when the series were the series when the series were the series were the series when the series were the series which we series when the series were the series

very beautiful. It quite gives me a pain, an odd feeling here in my throat, only to look at them."

"Then I wouldn't have nothing to do

with 'em," returned the boy, decisively.
"If they hurt you, what's the good?"
"It's the hurt that brings me back to
them, somehow," stammered Milly, who ouldn't explain.

d at her with his wide-opened Jim gazed at he ong-lashed eyes.

long-lashed eyes.

"You are a queer 'un, and no mistake," he said at last. "Hi, look out! you were almost right under the van this time, Mill. I wish, I wish I was a dook, that I do—I'd give you flowers and grand things every day, wouldn't I just!"

"Thank you, Jim, dear; oh, thank you. That makes it just the same as if you did."

veins. She could not stay within her dark and squalid room; she rose to her feet in impatience. A moment later she had reached the

street. She stood outside the door at suse, gazing inquiringly from side e. No; Jim was not there; he was nowhere in sight. Well, he would soon return, doubtless. There were few vehicles to be seen; she might cross safely. Now the deed was done; Jim

And surely the reward was worth the effort. The flower-shop had never seemed so beautiful. Bunches of lilac, laburnum, and hawthorne were bloominto the threads of silk and pieces of linen or satin "left over." If a boy's will be positively stacked pink, red, and white peonies, pansies, and the anemones and ers—the flowers—think, Jblue bells of the woods, while marsh the flowers—never—die!" mallows and cowslips shone more golden than the sunshine.

Milly knew no names or properties of

miny knew no names or properties of flowers; in her eyes there were no com-mon ones, and the hot-house geraniums and cinerarias were only by color more glorious than the penny bunches of wall-flowers and field daisies and straggling forget-me-nots that were specially provid-ed for weary Londoners.

To her it was all a beautiful dream;

there was just a hard, impassable wall between her and such luxuries, like the glass against which she flattened her pale little pinched features. She could

paused. The hands of both ladies were filled with bunches of flowers; possibly Milly's eyes were more hungrily watching than she knew.

"You poor little girl!" said the lady who stood in the doorway. She held out a bunch of something bright.

"Would you like these flowers? Yes, you was take them."

you may take them."
She smiled; she went on her way.
Milly had said nothing; not a word of
thanks, even. She only grasped the gain from beyond the narrow street a new draught from her source of inspiration. Fast flew her fingers, fast grew the flowers beneath her touch; like yet not like the originals, pretty, perchance, yet disappointingly different to expectation, thought the little artist who realized, (without knowledge of the why or wherefore,) this failure of a great intention.

For she wanted to copy nature. Nay, what they have seen newtyee can be now surely. This was the more than the content of the content of the word will be something of the word wildering.

The road was free of carts and cabs and cabs when they are seen newtyee can be now surely. This was the more than the content of t

who that has once seen nature can be readily content with a counterfeit?

Every now and then, at sparse interstiff leg! Forward! No, back, in he who that has once seen nature can be readily content with a counterfeit?

Every now and then, at sparse intervals of time when she was thoroughly disheartened and disgusted with her own handiwork, Milly would fetch her old hat and cape out of the cupboard—her cupboard where she kept everything, from a piece of dry hereal to an empty, This was the moment—one rush forward—oh, the cramp in her stifleg! Forward! No, back, in haste! A noise of horses' hoofs, with a thousand vices ringing in her ears, and, in the old hat and cape out of the cupboard—her cupboard where she kept everything, from a piece of dry hereal to an empty as gonething large and dark leowed be-

down.
"She is coming to, poor little thing."
"She is coming to the first words that Mill These were the first words that Milly

Her own voice sounded further of shivered under the threadbare black than the other voice. She was in pain shivered under the threaddare black cape, her face grew more pinched than before; but she held her place bravely, at lall over, a pain that would have been before; but she held her place bravely, studying the form, the "make" of the flowers, till she knew them so well that she could shut her eyes and reproduce them on that wonderful canvas which we all possess as a free gift to paint our beautiful visions upon—the clear white wonder for the ways so tightly stranged.

She had one friend—though I should rather say one acquaintance, for he was scarcely more—and that was the little crossing-aweeper, the poor boy Jim.

Their misfortunes were a bond between them, perhaps; they were both crippled, though slightly, from infancy. He was break his heart if she dies."

Should over her."

"How terrible!"

"The little humpback boy did his best to save her, but he ran up too late—it was a plucky thing, anyhow."

"He seemed very fond of her—he will break his heart if she dies."

"Hush! lest she should hear you."
Milly had heard it all. It scarce affected her, nevertheless:

swift of foot and of eye, and could pilot her dexterously over the muddy way, safe from horses' feet or splash of wheels; she, the girl, was stronger of hand, brighter of face and of courage. She had more than once taken the besom from Jim's hand, and swept away the mud for pedestrians blithely and cheerily, so that she earned more coppers for him in ten minutes than he knew how to gain in a weary morning's work. His hands were so weak and delicate; hers, used to activity, were positively muscular by contrast.

Milly had heard it all. It scarcely affected her, nevertheless; scarcely affected her, nevertheless; scarcely affected her, nevertheless; scarcely affected her, nevertheless; scarcely seemed to concern her, in fact.

Was this maimed, motionless thing on the hospital bed herself, Milly the clever little leghter mow. Was it she who had dwelt opposite the florist's window? She opened her eyes yet wider; itseemed a little lighter now. Was this the hospital might be like. There were people here who sighed and groaned around here; she had not noticed them now; before. It tried her to watch them now

Clean it was everywhere, with tidy, white bedclothes and whitewashed walls and the sunshine coming in so that her head ached; she had never been used to much light or air. Nor to strangers, strange faces, strange voices. Ah, where was little Jim? And had he really come to her in her danger? The tears began to trickle slowly down

the child's pale cheeks.

the child's pale cheeks.

"What is it, dear?" asked the nurse.

"Jim," said Milly, with quivering lips.
"Oh my little Jim.—my own little Jim!"
"He shall come to you presently—yes, very soon. I will give the order now."
The nurse murmured something to another nurse. other nurse.

"Of course; there is no time to lose." as the answer.
But Milly heard not this.

### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"This butter," said Cholly, eyeing the waiter severely, "tastes old and strong. It must have been made from sour milk."

Don't You Know

Wanted .- The address of the man who returns to it after leaving it for any purhas time to read 35 columns a day of I verbatim, uninteresting and largely any other case. How well we remember grandmother's water in it.

they seemed to her! And yet, one bot-tle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would do more good than her whole collection of 'yarbs.'

s to who invented specacles and who had the pleasure of wearing the first pair. The honor is generally awarded to an Italian named Salvino Armati, who died in 1317.

Tobacco is injurious! Stop it by taking Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets.
All first-class druggists sell them.

One out of every 180 inhabitants of the

United States owns or rides a bicycle. To prevent the hardening of the subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Renewer. For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup had been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug-ists throughout the world.

The United States courts have solved the model of the state of the solved the model of the state of the

the problem as to whether the tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. As a fruit it could come in free of duty; as a vegeta-ble it could not. The courts say it is

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The average wages of workingmen in Sunny Spain are forty cents a day.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT' European goldsmiths make up \$24,000 000 into gold jewelry annually.

Beecham's Pills with a drink of water, nornings. The number of persons to the square mile in England is placed at 480; in the United States at 17.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Of one thousand deaths in Europe, sixteen are by violence; in the United States, forty-one.

### Choice Miscellany.

### HOW AN EGG IS BUILT.

An egg is a rather complicated affair and by no means so simple as it appears to be. It consists of the yolk, or the yellow central part, the fluid albuminous ortion which surrounds the yolk, and he shell in which these are inclosed. But none of these is a simple thing, but each consists of several parts, arranged for its preservation of the vital germ in it, which is the living principle of the future bird which comes from the egg. If an egg is boiled until it is hard it

may be dissected and examined with ease. First, the shell is carefully cut through, and then the interior. The shell will be found to consist of an outer through, and then the interior. The shell is carefully cut times.

The "BAPTISM OF FIRE."

THE "BAPTISM OF FIRE."

The "Baptism of Fire."

The Prince Imperial's Graphic Description of firm tissue, made up of strong fibers, interlaced in crossing hands that greetly interlaced in crossing hands the greetly interlaced in the greetly interlaced in the greetly interlaced in the greetly inte interlaced in crossing bands, that greatly strengthen the mineral and brittle cotwo occasions I saw him, it was through a binocular from a considerable distance. On Aug. 2, 1870, the day on which the boy of 14, in the words of his father, "reering. It will be found that for still further protection these fibrous layers are connected at the broad end of the oval, with a spiral twisted band, again connected with the covering membrane of the yolk, and the spiral band acts as a ceived his baptism of fire," I was watching from the drill ground above Saarbruck, in company with the last remain-

of valuable towls for ordinary consump-tion, the egg being taken in the closed hand, and forcibly jarred on the open palm of the other hand. This spoils the

paim or the other hand. This spoils the egg for hatching, but not for eating, the separate layers being displaced by the jar. Thus in transporting valuable eggs, or in saving them for hatching, they must be packed in elastic substances or

An egg is a specimen of the most con-centrated food. It surpasses milk in this respect, but only in that it has less water in it. It contains every element attic, so fragrant with medicinal roots and herbs! Poor old soul, how precious they seemed to her! And yet, one bottence for at least twenty-four after it is born from the ood than her whole collection of yarbs."

There has been considerable discussion and they are exceedingly digestible, so they have they are boiled hard, and they heaving the first paid they heaving the first paid. for their solution in the stomach. They are still more digestible when mixed with other food, as in the form of pudwith other rood, as in the form of paddings, custards, or omelets, and, when mixed with rice, furnish the most easily digested and fully nutritious food for young and old persons. They also aid in the digestion of other foods, and are the digestion of other foods, as in the form of paddings, custards, or omelets, and, when mixed with rice, furnish the most easily digested and fully nutritious food for young and old persons. They also aid in the digestion of other foods, as in the form of paddings, custards, or omelets, and, when mixed with rice, furnish the most easily digested and fully nutritious food for young and old persons. They also aid in the digestion of other foods, as in the form of paddings, custards, or omelets, and, when mixed with rice, furnish the most easily digested and fully nutritious food for young and old persons. They also aid in the digestion of other foods, and are The average length of the whale is sixty feet; average girth, forty; thickness of blubber, fifteen inches.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pation, injures the complexion, induces of the cause when a human pation, injures the complex allow skin. Remove the cause of the digestion of other foods, and are thus eaten, probably from instinct, with ham or bacon, which is indigestible shut up. At the first verse of "Nearer, and it has been found in experiment in a noted case when a human language allow skin. Remove the cause stomach was laid open to the inspection of other foods, and are thus charged the campaign or the second the saloon shut up. At the first verse of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," the liquor dealers language at the second verse they stomach was laid open to the inspection of the campaign or the second the saloon shut up. At the first verse of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," the liquor dealers language at the second verse they stomach was laid open to the inspection. Derangement of the liver, with consti-pation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

alone, and it has been found in experi-ment in a noted case when a human laughed; at the second verse they stomach was laid open to the inspection by an open healed wound, that the time required to digest ham alone was re-required to digest ham alone was reduced from five to three hours by the addition of soft-boiled eggs to the meal. The egg is of most interest, however, as the embyro of the young chick, and as such it is useful to know all about it, both for aid in rearing of the chicks and to escape from mistakes in regard to this work of the farm. The period of incubation for the hen is twenty-one days, and for the duck, goose and tur-key, twenty-eight days. The heat required varies from seventy degrees to quired varies from seventy degrees to one hundred and three degrees. But it is permissable that the lower temperature should happen only for a short time, depending on the weather. It is indispensible, too, that the heat should vary between these limits, that some interchange of air through the porous shell may take place. Some little moisture is processory to support that leaf the variance. necessary to supply that lost by evapora-tion and to maintain the indispensa-ble proportion of water in the egg. This ble proportion of water in the egg. This necessary warmth may be supplied in any way, and not only by the hen, and thus artificial hatching of eggs is quite practicable, and indeed easy, and has been practiced for centuries. Indeed, it has been the case at times that a hidden practice of the period of the per nest in a manure heap has been found filled with young chicks, truly orphans, and without even a foster mother, and

of these are fertile, although mistaken or imaginative, or at times untruthful person have alleged that twin eggs have been hatched and two chicks have come from one egg. The manner in which eggs are fomed in the oviduct precludes the possibility of such abnormal eggs producing any but a malformed chick, and that only by some unusual combination of favoring circumstances. Diseased hens will cer tainly produce diseased eggs and chicks, and consequently such eggs are unfit for lood; tests made by eating eggs of sick nens have resulted in attacks of diarrhoa

of the yolk, and the spiral band acts as a spring to support the whole of the soft semi-fluid interior against sudden jars, by which any of the membranes might be ruptured and the interior be so disturbed as to destroy the vitality of the egg. This inner covering is sometimes seen when, by reason of some disorder of the hen, the egg is laid without the shell, and the egg is, as commonly said, a soft one. The inside membrane is the senior of the foremost horsemen was in the plain about midway between the Spicheren hill and where I shell, and the egg is, as commonly said, a soft one. The inside membrane is the senior of the foremost horsemen was in the senior of t take," he said at last. "Hi, look out tyou were almost right under the van this time, Mill. I wish, I wish I was a dook, that I do—I'd give you flowers and grand things every day, wouldn't I just', "Thank you, Jim, dear; oh, thank you, Jim, dear, oh, thank you, Jim, dear, oh, the last the same as if you did."

"Why, how can that be?" asked the boy, leaning on his broom and staring at her harder than ever.

"Of course it doe." And wo know that its God's Harder than ever.

"Of course it doe." And wo know that its God's Harder than ever.

"Oh, Hilly." Milly! Oh you will not die! Oh, promise me that you'll not more; meanwhile, the thoughts of other was a crys. "Oh, hilly! Milly!" Oh! you will not die! Oh, promise me that you'll not was a bright May morning.

—Milly had come to an end of all her commissioned work. Nor had she any ideas for the future; she was tired, overdone perchance—she had been working both early and late this last week. The colors of the many-petaled flowers in the plain about midway the theory send the was consended by the shear of the late that the color of the heart of the late that the color of the features, and the wisc commend by the shear, by reason of some disorder when the secretic length of the late of the late of the length of the late of colors of the many-petaled flowers in the shop opposite seemed to flash more the shop opposite seemed to flash more brightly than usual; the sun was strong and hot; the three-cornered piece of sky overhead was positively blue. From its cage on a nail outside a neighbor's window came the sweet song of a captive thrush. Some effervescence of springtime rose and bubbled in the girl's young veins. She could not stay within her the many-petaled flowers in the shop opposite seemed to flash more sharp anguish distorted her features. Was this death? She knew not—she had with some of the many-petaled flowers in the sharp anguish distorted her features. Was this death? She knew not—she had withish color, but in an egg this germ is clear and of the twiling on the rolling veldt, the say falling on the rolling veldt, the say fallin temples throbbed with tumultuous thoughts.

and these are the first indications of the awakening of life in the dormant egg.

"Oh, Milly, speak?" cried the boy, in agony. "Why couldn't I die for you?" and glad," murmured Milly's lips, tremulously.

"But I'm not. Oh, it's cruel of you the But I'm so sorry! Oh, I shate, hate myself, that I couldn't save you. If I had only been stronger." "Hush, hush," said the doctor and the nurse.

"Hush," seemed to say an invisible presence.

"Hush." seemed to say an invisible presence.

"Hush." seemed to say an invisible presence.

The young girl's head had fallen back "Hush!" seemed to say an invisible presence.

"Hush!" seemed to say an invisible presence.

The young girl's head had fallen back upon the pillows; the pain was passing out of her face. She turned yet more towards her little friend.

"Oh, Jim!" she gasped, "dear Jim"—and then, more faintly still: "The floward then, more faintly still: "The floward then in movements that are unavoidated between the flowers—think, Jim, in heaven the flowers—think, Jim, in heaven the flowers—the interior of the flowers—the little ragged boy fling himself upon her now. Nothing could hurt her now, any more than it could but the row and speech and love. Nor could anything alter or mar the tender radiance of the dead girl's face.

separating membranes make the elastic spiral spring, by which these are supported, necessary to avoid injury to that are unavoidation in the movements that are unavoidated by an episode he related to me of that same morning, an hour later. On the seems proved by an episode he related to me of that same morning, an hour later. On the seems proved by an episode he related to me of that same morning, an hour later. On the seems proved by an episode he related to me of that same morning, an hour later. On the seems proved by an episode he related to me of that same morning, an hour later. On the seems proved by an episode he related to me of that same morning, an hour later. On the search prisoners before confining them the heart of a complete block of the chaussee up to Chatel, the imperial party was wedged in the heart of a complete block of the eye ascent of the chaussee up to Chatel, the imperial party was wedged in the heart of a complete block of the elast. All the later of a complete block of the elast. All the later of the chaussee up to Chatel, the imperial party as wedged in the later of a complete block of the elast. All the later of the elast. All the lat

than by preaching. I should not wonder if, out of the one hundred and forty and four thousand ransomed souls that John foresaw before the throne of God, Don't You Know

That to have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to smell. She could only sigh, and the sigh (complaint-like) made matters worse for it dimmed the clearness of the glass for it dimmed the clearness of the glass for it dimmed the clearness of the glass on; the other, seeing the girl, passed on; the other, seeing the girl, passed on; the other, seeing the girl, passed on; the hands of both ladies were filled with bunches of flowers; possibly effect of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Wanted.—The address of the man who treat of the Forty-Second Highlanders back to their places, and sacred music has returned many a faitering host of God into the Christian conflict with as God into the Christian conflict with as much determination and dash as Tennyson's "Six Hundred." Who can tell what has been accomplished by Charles Wesland Christian was and the world had not been kind to her. Vagrants have hearts and souls. ey's 7000 hymns, or by the congregational That ragged little shoe had for all those

to rest all too soon) conducted a cam-paign against drunkenness at the West, and marshalled thousands of the noblest women of the land in that magnificent paign against urbas and marshalled thousands of the noblest and marshalled thousands of the noblest and marshalled thousands of the noblest and, in the end, it might lead the neupcampaign, and whole neighborhoods and villages and cities shut up their grogshops, do you know the chief weapon and whose arms were outstretched toward herself.

opened their saloons again. Yes, some of them did. But it is a great thing to have hell shut up if only for a week. Give full swing to a good gospel hymn and it would take the whole world for God!—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.

"To what account shall I charge this bill of cigars and liquid refreshments? It was in connection with your effort to "Oh, you may charge it to running ex penses."

penses."
Wife—"When we go anywhere now we have to walk. Before marriage you always called a carriage."
Husband—"That's why we have to

"Did you go into quarantine when yo returned from your trip abroad?" Mrs. Newgold—I don't just recall it, but I guess we did, for we bought tickets to everywhere worth seeing. "This parrot I can recommend. He

has only one fault; he makes a terrible row if he does not get his dinner prompt-ly." Widow: "I shall take him. He will remind me of my late husband."

and without even a foster mother, and they have been reared to maturity. It is quite probable that in a few years incubators will be made so simply that very few chicks will be reared by hens, and this will double the profit of poultry rearing. As with all other animals, the hen at times makes a failure of her offspring by producing abnormal and imperfect eggs, and some of these are quite curious. They are all the product of disease. There are shell-less eggs, double-yolked eggs, eggs with only a yoke and shell but no albumen, and others with no albumen, and others with no albumen, and at times two eggs, one within the other, or double shells over one egg. None

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

From G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York city

One of the most desirable publications connection with the World's Fair, will be that to be issued by the Bancroft Company, Auditorium Building, Chicago. Its title will be "The Book of the Fair," and it will be an immediately following the eating of them. Such eggs are, therefore, to be discarded as dangerous to health. The eggs of fowls sick of cholera are especially dangerous in this way.—New York

Times. through the Columbian Exposition, now in progress at Chicago. Designed to set forth the display made by the Congress of Nations, of I knew the prince well. On the first

Judging by the numbers so far issued, the 107th volume of Littell's Living Age will equal, in the richness and variety of its contents, any of its predecessors. Not one of the fifty-two weekly issues that go to make up a nny-two weekly issues that go to make up a year's subscription but contains something that the intelligent reader would not willingly miss, and which would be lost to the great majority of American readers if it were not for this magazine, which gleans with so wise a discrimination, from the wide field of for

fign literature the choicest and the best. The most noteworthy articles of receive, representing the departments of sci

sides these are many other articles of nearly or quite equal merit, to say nothing of the numerous delightful stories, the choicest of current fiction, and the poetry, with which

A very old and forlorn looking woman had been arrested for vagrancy in the streets of a great city. She was dirty, ragged and miserable. Her brown and wrinkled face wore a distressed and weary look. Her bony fingers closed tightly over something held in her right

hand, thrust under her ragged apron.
"You shan't have it!" she said, angrily, to the officer whose duty it was to search prisoners before confining them

prison. You nafter I've seen it. The wrinkled hand came slowly ou

I should not wonder if, in the day of judgment, it should be found out that more souls have been saved by music than by preaching. I should not won-

inging of his time, which could be heard we miles off!

When my dear friend, Dio Lewis (gone the other. It may have been her



La Grippe has Slain Thousands Kind that

LAYS THE MONSTER NEVEL LOW.

During the winter of 1800 and 1801 I had a severe attack of La Grippe. It left me with a bad cough, and greatly reduced physically. I took two bottles of Leon's Sarsaparilla. It E. R. PACKARD.

**Fails** 

In almost every family some one is still suffering from the effects of La Grippe. The fatality following this dread disease is perfectly appalling. Leon's Sarsaparilla in the finest preparation in the world to slay the ravages of disease. Try a Bottle.

EACH BOTTLE GUARANTEED.



DON'T BE FOOLED

nev back. cine of its kind is that it can be sold so. likely to be "just as good" As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, strength-restorer, nothing can equal "Discovery." It's not like the sars



Adamson's Botunic Cough B constantly gaining favor as a spec-and permanent cure for coughs, colds a lead diseases. A. H. LEWIS, East B One of the most efficiency, colds and college coughs, colds and college Ralsam.

it to be an BENJ SMITH Beware of imitations: See In the glass of F. W. KINSMAN & CO 143 4th AV., N.Y. Price, 10c.,

A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD



strength. and all Summer Complaints, bowels regular.
Sold by all druggists for \$1 per bottle.

Worth a Guinea a Box.

Stubborn tendencies to digestive troubles in children will always yield to a mild dose

### Beecham's Pills

packed

wet wl

and the

place fe

## CONSUMPTION

SURELY CURED.
To THE EDITOR—Please inform your ers that I have a positive remedy thousands of hopeless cases have been p manently cured. I shall be glad to se two bottles of my remedy free to any of yo readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M.C.,

No. 183 Pearl Street, New York.



the genuine and pure medicines and all good goods to be had in a drug store, will be found, at lowest prices in the city,

The Fuller Drug Store, AUGUSTA, ME. Orders by mail get quick service.

SATANT BONDS

Bought and Sold. Write for descriptive Dietz, Denison & Prior, BANKERS, 35 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

Best in the World! GREASE Sold Everywhere!

"Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

The next Term will begin Aug. 29, 1885. Taltion and text books free. Good board rest easonable. Unsurpassed chance for a good rofessional education. For catalogue, etc., ddress W. J. CORTHELL, Gorham. Me.

"The

"—Maine State Fair, Lewiston.
"—Maine State Fair, Lewiston.
"Trotting at Springfeld.
21—Trotting at Farmington.
21-22—Trotting at Fazo.
27-28-29—New England Trotting at Mystic Park.
28—Trotting at Fryeburg.
28—Trotting at Fayeburg.
28—Trotting at Fairfield.
Trotting at Topsham.
atting at Dexter.

MAINE'S 2.30 LIST FOR 1893. lady Nelson by Nelson, at Fairfield, June 14

emper is sunny, and soft and gay, im kept with the kindest and ger

which I travel, free whip and curb that so disturb

, tumore, to the control of the cont

reen, takes on a satin sheen, at takes on a satin sheen, autumn cometh, with chill and storm, at grows velvety, thick, and warm, never "clipped" and cruelly stripped what God gives to me oudrous plan, that wilful man his blindness will not see.

silky mane, and its ripples deck raceful curves of my glossy neck, uy tail, as black as a raven's wing, he flies and gnats I gaily swing, "docking knife," that shortens life, is made a guy of me! ug and bright, though dark as night, mane and tail flow free.

er, gallop, and trot and run, cup, too, for I'm full of fun, m the fields with many a bound, hoes are light and my feet are sound kel rude am I ever shod, blacksmith good and true, h gentle hold fits shoes on cold, good blacksmiths do. es E. Fryatt in The Ladies' World.

The first Maine bred trotter to enter the 2.30 list this year is the mare Lady Nelson by Nelson 2.10.

The South Kennebec Agricultural Soety offer the following purses to be ted for on the society's track at South Windsor, Wednesday, June 28, celts 4 years old or under; 3d, \$100 for

Entries for the 2.50 class trot, 2.35 trot and pace and 2.29 trot for Augusta Trotting Park, close Saturday night, and we are pleased to learn that there is omise of a good list in each class. here is no better track than this, and it in a superior condition this year.

There's one fact not to be lost sight of, and that is that there will always be a A WORD TO SECRETARIES AND CLERKS. place for the gentleman's road horse, a ce never to be filled by anything short

place where both were known our inplace where both were known, our intractable little beauty was invariably rejected, and finally the owner was obliged to dispose singly of her mate. This was all the drover could tell about the matter. But had he been thoroughly instructed in the antecedents of the little bay mare, he might have told him that she was foaled in Oneida county, near litical out of a mare the very nicnear sne was foaled in Oneida county, near Utica, out of a mare the very picture of herself, who had been most happily united with a fine stallion, named One-Eyed Hunter, who was by Kentucky Hunter, well known among the thoroughbreds of the Western and Southern States."

A well known writer, in discussing the causes which have led to so many ruined feet and horses, and in pointing out the remedy, says:

out the remedy, says:

We never allow the hot shoe to lie on the hoof to burn it, but bevel the shoe inside of the nail holes so it will not touch the sole of the foot, thus giving its bearing equally all the way around outside of the nail holes, except the inside quarter at the heel, this we give a a light bearing; this in all cases being the thinnest part of the hoof and should be protected as much as possible. If the heel of the shoe should lie hard on the inside quarter of the foot it hard on the inside quarter of the foot it would very likely bruise the heel and cause corns, which would have a ruinous effect upon the horse's foot.

ous effect upon the horse's root.

In all cases allow the frog to come down to the ground to take a frog bearing at every step if possible, and carry its part of the weight.

As long as a good, healthy frog can be kept to do its work in this matter, there will be no contracted heels or pinched feet, and as long as the shoe is set with feet, and as long as the shoe is set with care, as above described, the horse will

never have any corn or sore feet.

While watching the smith and giving him our ideas, we have learned from him many things of interest which have proved beneficial to us.

One of the most intelligent smiths we

have ever met, and one who could come as near doing a perfect job as a shoer, said to us he had made the horse's foot a study for many years and we believe this agrees with the old maxim that 'practi ce makes perfect."

South Windsor, Wednesday, June 28, while flaxseed has nearly 33 pounds.

1803, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.:

1st, \$60 for 3-minute class; 2d, \$60 for to add to oats to supply the waste while

Martha wore an eight ounce plain shoe and a four ounce toe weight when she made her record; made from steel 1 inch by 3-16, punched a la Simpson, with 4½ stock may be ounces behind. Martha will go with a heavier shoe, say 12 to 13 ounces, but had so much action that she hit her elbows. I think she will go this year in one ounce shoes without toe weights; shall try her that way. She carries her legs in a straight line, so straight that packed at night with oil meal made of balf wheat bran mixed with water; let be horse go out in the dewy grass, if possible, if not, and the horse is stabled agood deal where he cannot get the moisture, use swabs on his feet made of felt, dip in water and buckle around the cornet joints, thus keeping the hair when you take her back quick, strikes it in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair in center of foot. She wears her shoes the hair way. She carries her legs in a straight line, so straight that in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls her hind feet from the ground, as George will be shown in the dewy grass, if in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls her hind feet from the ground, as George will be shown in the dewy grass, if in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls her hind feet from the ground, as George will be shown in the dewy grass, in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls her hind feet from the ground, as George will be shown in the dewy grass, in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls her hind feet from the ground, as George will be shown in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls her hind feet from the ground, as George will be shown in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She carries her legs in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. The shown is the standing in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. The shown is the standing in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. The shown is the shown in standing in standing in front or be wet where the horn grows out, making the hoof, when kept moist and soft, grow in a healthy condition.

wether the horn grows out, making the hoof, when kept moist and soft, grow in a healthy condition.

wether the horn grows out, making the hoof, when kept moist and soft, grow in a healthy condition. She wears her shoes true, and I do not know of anything to do fat. Cut down the grain ration and feed physical condition. She is as sound as

a new dollar.

An important matter in connection a high class, richly bred, sound, with all races is that the public be kept rican trotting bred, with size and fully posted regarding all the details. substance. There is no such thing as an In order for this to be possible, owners ver production of this class of stock. and drivers have a duty to perform, and The only difficulty will be to get people to measure the demand of the market intelligently and not set up the standard only for the success of the tracks, and of their control of the only for the success of the tracks, and of their own barn yard as the one to govern. It is better, says a turf authormet the just claims of the public, entry to send the scrubs, both mares and its better in the standard only for the success of the tracks, and one easily swall farm, will find the lower cost of productive one of the standard only for the success of the tracks, and one saweet, may be boiled and run through a saweet, may be boiled and run through to produce all that is possible from the stitute for insects, and one easily swall farm, will find the lower cost of productive one of the standard only for the success of the tracks, and only for the success of the tracks allions, to the superphosphate and explicit. We want not only the name of lowed by the smallest chickens.

Let us have the breeding of each animal agree or a barometer in predicting the public. The roots of the public. To remove the finding of profit than a to finding of the trutting horse at the records be faithfully and the propertors branches of bound that the records be faithfully and the propertors branches of bound that the records and sense to water, save the propertors branches of boundaries and a means to trutting along the propertors branches of boundaries and a means to trutting and a means to trutting and a means to the state that the records be faithfully and the propertors branches of boundaries are reported by the propertors of means and the propertor of the public. To remove the finding of for trutting horse at the treath bound witness of the public. To remove the finding of for trutting horse at the tent propertors are reported by the propertors of the public. To remove the built are records—the Screentage and the propertors of the public. To remove the built are propertors of the public. To remove the built are records—the Screentage and the propertors of the public. To remove the built are propertors of the public. To remove the built are propertors of the public. To remove the built are propertors are via built are propertors. The public of the public. To remove the built are propertors and propertors are properties and the propertors are properties and the properties of the public. To remove the built are properties and the properties are the properties and the pro

boiled flaxseed. I put two quarts whole flaxseed into a twelve-quart tin pail and let it simmer half a day, when it becomes a pail full of jelly. About a pint of this will make the manure look as if they had been fed on grass for twenty minutes.

The crude protein in oats is 11.8 pounds to the hundred; corn 10.5 pounds; while flaxseed has nearly 33 pounds.

Warrener Messenger Wilkes, Kremlin, of production.

To one who has been a liberal feeder, this condition seems impossible, yet the fact must be admitted that when we fact must be ad

Why is a hen immortal? Her son never sets.

"Ill thrives the hapless family that shows.
A cock that's silent and a hen that crows.
I know not which live most unnatural lives—
Obliging husbands or commanding wives."

more green food and fresh bones.

they go to the block the larger the profit.

THE SALE OF THE COLT FARM TROTTERS. tion of the natural craving, which means THE SALE OF THE COLT FARM TROTTERS.

The announcement that the magnificent collection of trotting stock at the

arduous duties as one of the managers rapid growth or heaviest production, that in the present method of feeding days.

The special feeding of the separate sequent care and responsibility entailed must be secured by the use of lighter sequent care and responsibility entailed by its development, has assumed such proportions that instead of being a pastime, its management has become additional work, which he finds that, in justice to his shoe business, he must not attempt to carry on, therefore he has placed the entire collection in the hands of F. H. Briggs, with positive in-

of the Colt Farm by the achievements for two and a half. One makes pork for of its animals upon the turf, last season. three cents, while his neighbor finds that rection. These prospective brood mares were it costs from seven to nine. Thus through-Themis, by Achilles, record 2.25; Lady conditions are manifest, and when a sum-In a letter to a Western exchange, the order and fillies, three years old and dider, made the following records: Calcalli (3) by Rockefeller, a record of the manner of feeding and working this phenomenal trotter. As an indication of the skill and time necessary for the development of the trotter it carries a valuable lesson:

"It thank you for the compliment paid Martha and her race record, and will say that she is in the pink of condition." I am jogging her twice daily. Water at 12.30 Davis, by Messenger Wilkes, and corn (one-quarter corn); 7:30 Davis, by Messenger Wilkes, and corn (one-quarter corn); 7:30 Davis, by Messenger wilkes, and corn (one-quarter corn); 7:30 Davis, by Messenger wilkes, and whole grain, unless it be an order of the same parentage, age, and previous treatment, with the exception that, as no pen large enough was available that the time the lot for caponizing was previous treatment, with the exception that, as no pen large enough was available with the lot for caponizing was pervisive treatment, with the exception that, as no pen large enough was available was pervisive treatment, with the exception that, as no pen large enough was available was pervisive treatment, with the exception that, as no pen large enough was separated, the cockerels were allowed to run for a few weeks longer by the poultry so rapidly as by the use of fresh, sound food material.

While there is much to learn concerns the limit of production in our animal benefit with the capons began in the proportion of skim milk in the rotton was about the same for each adult the capons began in the proportion of skim milk in the rotton was about the same for each adult the capons began in the proportion of skim milk in the rotton was about the same for each adult the proportion of skim milk in the rotton was about the same for each adult the proportion of skim milk in the rotton was about the same for each adult the proportion of skim milk in the rotton was about the same for each adult the proportion of skim milk in the rotton

man producing a hundred quarts or gain was 1.8 per cent. \* \* twelve dozen daily it means as much as to the shoe manufacturer producing a hundred pairs. It is simply business applied after standards of to-day. He who pound, while his neighbors cost six, is

tion, and be very likely also to be the

rowis of several breeds, and a few crosses, have been used: Light Brahma, Buff Cochin, Plymouth Rock, Black Langshan, Indian Game, Indian Game-Light Brahma cross, Indian Game-Buff Cochin cross and W. P. Rock-Black Minorca cross.

The torturing pains and distressing Minorca cross.

lots was not begun until they had at-tained the weight of from two to four days. \* \* \* \*

The excess that the average market

competition will probably be in this di-

It is better of course to use only the These prospective brood mares were it costs from seven to nine. Thus through trained and given records as follows: out the whole range of business the same larger breeds for capons, and the Brahmas and Cochins are among the best; but Themis, by Achilles, record 2.25; Lady Redwood, by Redwood, record 2.27; ming up is made, we find that the man who has made the most is he who has record 2.29. Besides these brood mares, sought to intelligently reduce the cost able deficiency of breast development,

Thave been trying to find something to add to oats to supply the waste while in training. Shorts or bran by the roller process I cannot believe is digested, and if not, we get no benefit except to open this stock, and a better lot can hardly the horse's bowels, and I am in doubt if it is a benefit. I have fed ground flax seed for the past six years instead of an have had excellent results. No sickness or colds, and no colt distance the more or strangles. Have had from forty to fifty head every winter.

Martha wore an eight ounce plain shoe and a four ounce to weight when she made her record; made from steel I inch the date on that she hit her elbows. I think she will go this year in one ounce shoes without toe weights; shall try her that way. She carries her legs in a straight line, so straight that if in standing in front or behind her you.

General Observations.

While capons continue to command much higher price than the average o can grow his chickens for five cents a caponize surplus cockerels of the larger per cent. As already stated, this is the

most profitable for capons, and it is use-less to caponize cockerels of the smaller

THE SECRET **CREAT SUCCESS** 

**GOLD CLARION** 



COOKING RANGE

Can be easily ascertained by an inspection of its merits. It has the DOCKASH GRATE for coal ments. It has the DUCKASH GRAIL for coal, the greatest invention of the age, with which a saving in fuel is assured.

Made in every variety and style wanted, by skilful mechanics, from the best materials.

We warrant the CLARION to comprise more improvements than any other make.

Its great sales prove the fact that it leads all comfigured to the compression of the compres

MAKE NO DECISION GOLD CLARION. Improved for 1893,

And save yourself much regret in the future at not having purchased the best range in the market. Every EAD for 32-page book of testimonials.

makers, who will inform you how to purchase this celebrated Range. Manufactured and for sale by

**GRATIS!** 



KEEP COOL HIRES' Root Beer

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes

place of all liniments for mild or severe action noves all Bunches or Blemishes from Horset (Cattle, SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTER)
FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or blemish IR FIRING. Imposesse to produce some 'or temessa-fevery bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction rice 81,50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or rits use. Send for descriptive arculars, the LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O

STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD.



JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT By an Old Family Physician.

Chew and choose

wisely.



ASK FOR

TOBACCO.

will the

right spot.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fifth day of June, 1893.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JULIA E. JOHNSON, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 31

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1893.

On petition for the appointment of J. P. NELLIGAN of Hallowell as Administrator on the estate of Joseph Summers, late of Chelsea, deceased:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 31

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative threshold and the state of the county of the

June 12, 1893. 33° SUSAN G. FARRHAM.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
June, 1893.

THIEZA H. CROSBY, Executrix of the last
will and testament of OTIS B. CROSBY, late of
Benton, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account as Executrix of said
will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of July next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 33°

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Oran Fairanks, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
Ordered, the control of show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said de-ceased. G. T. Sterkens, Judge, Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 33\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1833.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MAURICE S. PHILBEICK, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 338

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 33\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1893.

Herrere M. Heath, Administrator on the estate of Caroline Hanks, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Strevens, Jude.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 33\*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 33\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the second Monday of June, 1893.

A petition having been presented by EMERY O. BEAN, Administrator on the estate of EMILY I. STANLEY, late of Mt. Vernon, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in his hands:

ADDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Frobate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 33\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, in vacation, June 16, On petition for the appointment of A. G. ANDEREN of Augusta as Administrator on the estate of Herbert W. Lowe, late of Augusta, deceased:

estate of Herrer W. Lowe, late of Augusta, deceased:
Orderes That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 33\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of

A dryousta, on the second Monday of June, 1893.

GEO. H. HAMLEN, Administrator on the estate of Charles C. HAMLEN, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: One undivided half of the homestead of the deceased situated in said Sidney:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Struers, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 33

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

BE FOOLED

er who

y the dealer who rings out somerings out som

UGH - AILE

tearing your when a few gh Balsam will d it and have

Ioulton, Me.
Lough Balsay
as a speedy reli
hs, colds and ki
ki, East Boston.

an Advocate, cious of cures mption is Adam-reral parties with among them em-e used it with ag-

d n cold on ag Adamson's and finally without it, for

ERS, Hotel , New York.

y, Caunden, Me.
's Botanic
st thing in the
etc. My long

that the name of the glass of the MAN & CO.

GINE

RE'S

er bottle.

a Box.

RED.

y Genuine.

Y Genuine.

Iy Genuine.

Iy Genuine.

I Gold metal.

I Gold metal.

I Druggist, or end de large of the large o

and pure all good in a drug found, at the city,

g Store,

NDS

Prior, BOSTON.

AXLE

REASE

r Before." SCHOOL.

Good board very ance for a good catalogue, etc., Gorham, Me.

NE. ick service.

WINE

DOD BLOOD

·B.

TROTTING FOR 1893 IN MAINE.

otting at Skowhegan.
otting at Exeter.
tting at Maplewood, Bangor.
tting at Bethel.
Trotting at Old Orchard.
otting at Fairfield.

orting at Fairfield,
3-Trotting at Fairfield,
frotting at Exeter.
Trotting at Dexter,
17-Breeders meeting, So. Paris,
3-Trotting at Bath,
4-Androscoggin Agricultural Soat Livermore Fails,
3-1-Trotting at Cornish,
3-1-Trotting at Gray,
9-31-Sept. 1-Eastern Maine Fair, desh-builder, and ag can equal the like the sarsaparing medicines.
It cases, it purilled up the whole blood-taint and a blotch or even a blotch or erup. la, it is a perfect, remedy.

ith prince of Ponies, I prance in pride, in nowhere else in the world so wide a horse so happy, and sound and gay, he cream, or sorrel, or roan, or gray, eno overhead check torments my neck, Or cramps my muscles free, galling rein with curb and chain

hen a spacious "box," both warm and light, smy special comfort day and night, or I've plenty of room to stretch at ease, all, umble, or walk—just as I please; re no narrow stall, with darkened wall My full, bright eye to dim, then the summer winds blow and grass i

238 class: 4th, \$80 for 2.50 class.

dencies roubles always d dose m's Pills

PTION IRED.

Inform your readremedy for the
y its timely use
s have been perbe glad to send
ee to any of your
tion if they will
bot office address.
cum, M.C.,
treet, New York.

The drover could give no satisfactory answer to Mr. Vielee's inquiries the more complete the record of races, the more exacting the Secretaries and bout the origin, or to speak more probasionally, about the pedigree of the Mr. Vielee's inquiries the more exacting the Secretaries and Clerks are in securing necessary facts, the more successful will the track become. The public will patronize the association which furnishes the fullest details concerning each and every horse with her in double harness. The fault of the team laid against the crazy discontinuous control of the team laid against the could say and clover has the foundation for egg daid clover has the foundation for egg duilding in abundance. With these, and clover has the foundation for egg duilding in abundance. With these, and clover has the foundation for egg duilding in abundance. With these, and clover has the foundation for egg

cent collection of trotting stock at the Colt Farm, Auburn, Me., will be sold, will doubtless cause great surprise. The proprietor, Mr. C. L. Cushman, began the breeding of a few choice animals a few years ago, as a recreation from his radiuous duties as one of the managers are constant of the managers of the managers are constant of the natural breeding season is not best because nature's time. These parties overlook the fact that an unnatural standard prevails in every department, that exercise calls for an extend of feeding draws. The breeding of the cockerels back in the pen as capons at the same weight (the average showed a slight increase of three-tenths per cents.) with but the additional cost for food of that consumed during the five of an extensive shoe business. The increase of his horse stock, and the conhas placed the entire collection in the hands of F. H. Briggs, with positive in hands of F. H. Briggs, with positive in structions to sell within a reasonable time. The success of this establishment has been simply phenomenal, and the records won have reflected credit on the skill and good judgment of the owner, as well as trainer, Mr. Noyes. This stock consists of about ten brood mares and thirty head of youngsters, from suckling colts to four years of age. About ten head of very choice animals are in training, and are well engaged for this season. Their training wifl continue, and unless sold, will fulfil their engagements this fall; every animal is, however, for sale, and among them are as promising youngsters as were ever trained in New England. It is indeed rare that the wisdom of any breeder's judgment both in purphasing and bread. trained in New England. It is indeed rare that the wisdom of any breeder's judgment, both in purchasing and breeding, should be so emphatically endorsed as was the judgment of the proprietor of the Colt Farm by the achievements of the colt Farm by the achievements of the colt for two and a half. One makes pork for

Wilkes, Warrener and Bayaru whats.

Here is a great opportunity for bargains.

Address all correspondence to F. H.

Briggs, Auburn, Me. Only a few days

Briggs, Auburn, Me. Only a few days

by the individual breeder.

Work, we stimulate the normal runctions of production. Right here is the secret of balanced rations, and it is one to be worked out slowly, carefully, perbut much less regular. Although on September 26th the cockerels averaged nearly six-tenths of a pound lighter than

During the summer, at least, crowding not only lowers the vitality of the fowls, but also, in many cases, induces disease.

Sell the early chickens as soon as they are ready. Find out what the market wants, and meet the call. The earlier they go to the block the larger the profit.

As already stated, this is the problem to be studied, and it has to do with the best of everything and nothing and exhibition stock, the earlier the surbus chicks are disposed of the better. The labor required in feeding capons is less than with young chicks. The growth and production by and through the use of the second crop clover in the production of each exhibition stock, the earlier the surbus chicks are disposed of the better. The labor required in feeding capons is less than with young chicks. The cost of caponizing is small where expert the use of the second crop clover in the production of exhibition stock, the earlier the surbus chicks are disposed of the better. The labor required in feeding capons is less than with young chicks. The cost of caponizing is small where expert the use of the second crop clover in the use of the second crop clover in the production of the second exhibition stock, the earlier the use of the best of everything and exhibition stock, the earlier the surbus chicks are disposed of the better. The labor require

the more exacting the Secretaries and clerks are in securing necessary facts, at the had bought her in Utica of come. The public will patronize the association which furnishes the fullest details concerning each and every horse the head and a varied by the part of the had vainly endeavored to drive the team laid against the crazy distinct the mare were offered for sale together, in a confidence.

The more exacting the Secretaries and clerks are in securing necessary facts, the more successful will the track become need despair of reaching a profit of two dollars a head on small flocks, and from a dollar and a half on large.

Light Brahma cross, Indian Game, Hundar Game, Hu

## THE FACT

That AYER'S Sarsaparilla CURES OTHERS of Scrofulous Diseases. Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Dyspepsia, Rheu-matism, and Catarrh should be convincing that the same course of treatment WILL CURE YOU. All that has been said of the wonderfa. cures effected by the use of

### AYER'S Sarsaparilla

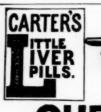
during the past 50 years, truthfully applies to-day. It is, in every sense, The Superior Medicine. Its curative properties, strength, effect, and flavor are always the same; and for whatever blood diseases AYER'S Sarsaparilla is taken, they yield to this treatment. When you ask for

### AYER'S Sarsaparilla

don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are mostly mixtures of the cheapest ingredients, contain no sarsaparilla. have no uniform standard of appearance, flavor, or effect, are bloodpurifiers in name only, and are offered to you because there is more profit in selling them. Take

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Cures others, will cure you



**CURE** 

## SICK

## HEAD

## ACHE

### Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. MEADOW KING MOWER.

The famous Blarney stone from Blarthe World's Fair.

Centre College, Ky., has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Vice President

Mass., Friday, was identified as Joseph W. Krouse of Kittery, Me.

During Sunday night, several prisoners were foiled in an attempt to escape from the Charlestown (Mass.) State

The direct inheritance tax law of New York state proposes to take \$750,000 of the property of the late Jay Gould. The heirs are objecting to the amount and a law suit is likely.

Maine during the week sent to commission houses, at 12@13c. per lb. Several hundred lbs. arrived on stock trains from the North.

A big run of Western horses found the week to compare the week to compare the week to compare the week sent to c

While the Fall River police are nonaxe while he was robbing the house, and he wrenched the weapon from her and killed her after a desperate struggle.

Norwood, Mich., is suffering the worst epidemic of typhoid fever ever known in Michigan. There are 400 cases now, and epidemic or typical Michigan. There are 400 cases now, and the public buildings are turned into hospitals. Thirty to fifty new cases daily, and 50 to 60 deaths a week are reported. Every train from the city is packed with

The coroner's jury, investigating the Ford's theatre disaster, Washington, has brought in a verdict holding that Col. Y. C. Ainsworth, Contractor Dant, Supt. Covert and Engineer Sasse are re-sponsible for the deaths of the victims by reason of criminal negligence on their

part.
The President and Mrs. Cleveland left
Washington Tuesday morning, for their
summer house at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.
Mrs. Cleveland will remain continuously
at Buzzard's Bay throughout July and
August. The President will spend all
the time with his family that can be
spared from his official duties. spared from his official duties.

The Methodist and other church societies which threaten to remove their exhibits from the liberal arts section because the exposition is to be kept open on Sundays, will find themselves open on Sundays, will find themselves balked when they come to do so. The Director-General will inform them that

embarrassed. It is a corporation organ-ized under the laws of Maine, with mills West Virginia. Its capital stock is \$500,000, of which \$347,000 is actually Boston lumbermen are also interested. The assets are said to be over

million dollars.

Northern Railroad, were destroyed by the forest fires which have been raging ball sold 1 cow, \$25; 2 choice cows \$60 for a week. Mesaba, Biwabk and Merritt, on the Duluth & Iron range, were also visited by fires, and Lomer had a like experience. Two thousand people are homeless in Virginia, and without food or shelter. The situation at Iron Mountain is a little better. The weight; 3100 lbs. at \$95; 1 pair girthing 7 ft. live weight; 3100 lbs. at \$115. s by the fires is estimated at \$1,000,

The steamboat, City of Richm owned by a joint stock company of New London, Conn., ran ashore on the east side of Sands Point reef, at 9.40 A. M., 00 horse power. Her home port is \$4 90 for cut and rolled.

of 600 tons. She is 227 feet long, and of 300 horse power. Her home port is Portland, Maine.

Alexander P. Johnston, the mind reader at Hot Springs, S. D., has returned from Wind Cave with a pin head, secreted there by a committee of five responsible persons. It was found, while blindfolded, in a distant, unknown recess of the cave. The committee who secreted the pin head spent thirteen hours in the cave. They selected the most dangerous and difficult passages. Johnston dive the party from Hot Springs to the cave, twelve miles distant, blindfolded, over a route unknown to them, in fifty minutes. The route was a most difficult and dangerous one. The horses were lashed to a run by Johnston all the way. The sharp curves and declivities were made without mishap. Many vehicles were met on the road, all of which were passed by Johnston as easily as though driving with his eyes open. The companies of the rig were glad when the reason for the rout and rolled. Grants. The market was dull, but with prices sustained. In corn there is were yellow on track. For shipment Chicago No. 2 yellow corn ranged 10 with the way from 52\(\theta\_2\text{o}\)c. Chicago No. 3 yellow sold at 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Chicago No. 3 yellow of the cave, with sales of clipped at 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Qer bush. Oats were folipped at 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Qer bush. Oats were with a proposed at 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Per bush. Oats were shippers at 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. On. 3 white at 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Per bush. Oats were folipped at 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Qer bush. Oats were shippers at 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Per bush. Oats were shippers at 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Per bush. Oats were folipped at 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Per bush. Oats were folipped at 42\(\frac{1}{2} though driving with his eyes open. The occupants of the rig were glad when the ride was finished.

### The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, June 20, 1893. AT BRIGHTON.

16

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,414; sheep, 7,937; hogs 20,810; calves, 2,949; horses, 1,078. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 162; hogs, 29; calves, 379 orses, 98 CATTLE EXPORTATION FOR OLD ENG LAND.

The exports of cattle for the past reek from Boston was 2311 head, with market improved, and quoted at 113/4@12c., estimated dressed weight. How WE FIND THE MARKET.

could bid heavy on cattle at the yards.

Sales mostly ranging from 4@5c., live weight. The market was well provided

The hay market has an easier tendency tevenson.

A man killed on the railroad at Lynn,
fass., Friday, was identified as Joseph
V. Krouse of Kittery, Me.

lings came from Ohio this week from G.
H. Messer, a shipper to H. B. Goodenough
28 years ago, very nicely fatted.
Fat hogs were delivered here at a de-

Joseph Jefferson, the actor, is suffering from indigestion at Fall River. It was at first feared that he had appendicitis.

California dispatches announce that Senator Leland Stanford is in very poor health, and may never return to the United States Senate.

During Sunday night, several prisoners were foiled in an attempt to escape from the Charlestown Office) Scape from the Charlestown Office is suffered by the packers at a decline of \( \frac{1}{2}\) c. per lb. Prices have been too high, say the packers, too high to make a success of the export trade in pork. Western live at 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) (2\( \text{c.}\) and the packers, too high to make a success of the export trade in pork. Western live at 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) (2\( \text{c.}\) and the packers, too high to make a success of the export trade in pork. Western live at 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) (2\( \text{c.}\) and the packers, too high to make a success of the export trade in pork. Western live at 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) (2\( \text{c.}\) and the packers, too high to make a success of the export trade in pork. Western live at 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) (2\( \text{c.}\) and the market, and the advance gained of last week of \( \frac{1}{2}\) (2\( \text{c.}\) has been taken off. Some of the buyers thought we could place the decline at a shade over

from the Charlestown (Mass.) State Prison.

Saturday was Massachusetts day at the World's Fair, and Gov. Russell was given an ovation, a great many people calling on him, including the commissioners of several foreign countries.

The direct inheritance tax law of New York state proposes to take \$750.000 of mission bouses at \$100.350 per lb. 1/4 C.

While the Fall River police are non-committal, there is no doubt that Cor-reiro has confessed the murder of Bertha Manchester. She attacked him with the

some fine steppers, selling from \$200@ \$300; business chunks at \$140@\$175; heavy truck, \$160@\$300; common horses dull and cheap—\$70@\$100. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

P. W. Thompson sold 66 calves, of 8880 lbs., at  $5\frac{1}{2}$ c. Dennison & Rogers sold 40 calves, of 5290 lbs., at  $5\frac{1}{2}$ c.; 16 milch cows at \$40 a head. The Libby sold 40 calves, of 5290 lbs., at 5½c.; 16 milch cows at \$40 a head. The Libby Co. marketed a pair of Maine choice heifers, of excellent proportions, weighing 2520 lbs., at 5c., live weight—a good price for heifers; 1 beef cow, of 1350 lbs., at \$75; 131 calves, of 15,890 lbs., at 5½c.; 32 calves, of 3970 lbs., at 5½c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 50 calves, of 5470 lbs., at 5½c.; 2 cattle, of 3390 lbs., at 4½c.; 2 cattle, of 3100 lbs., at 4½c.

REMARKS. Nothing very exciting at the yards during the week. We have a new exporter of cattle that has been operating the past two weeks, sending 300 head of cattle a week. The same exporter tried his hand just about one year ago, but at that time the fates or fortunes seemed to be against him and he was a locar. It is hoved that him and he was a loser. It is hoped that he will have better luck this season, but this cattle export business is rather a shaky business and the chances seem to snary business and the chaince seem to be against their making fair returns. Latest figures from foreign ports seem more favorable. The market for cattle for home trade does not fluctuate to any extent. Calves seem to be in fair dethe fair, and that they must remain till the fair is over.

The Little Kanawha Lumber Company is, by reason of the present stringency in the money market, financially time out is probable. Quite a competition of the present stringency in the money market, financially time out is probable.

to in calves was noticed last week at the laws of Maine, with mills outh, O., and lumber lands at full 1/4c was gained by the dealers. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED

NESDAY.

A good supply of milch cows were displayed, and it being a stormy day there were buyers at market that could The Cassell Publishing Company, of 100 and 104 Fourth avenue, New York city, has gone into liquidation. Before the Supreme Court, on Monday, on motion for the appointment of a receiver, it was charged that the President of the company, Oscar M. Dunham, was a defaulter to the amount of about \$165,000, and had absconded. Judge 1 awrence appointed Henry J. Broker. They had this week quite a varid a defaulter to the amount of about \$165,000, and had absconded. Judge Lawrence appointed Henry J. Broker, receiver, and directed that he give bonds of \$160,000.

The towns of Virginia and Iron Mountain, Minn., on the Duluth & Mesaba & Northern Railroad, were destroyed by the forest fires which have been raging for a week. Mesaba, Biwabk and Merritt. on the Duluth & Iron range, Merritt. on the Duluth & Iron range, more sold 7 beef cows averaging 1000 pounds at 3\%c. live weight.

BOSTON, June 20, 1893.
FLOUR AND MEAL. The demand for our has been moderate and for small lots, with prices steady and sustained. We Thursday, during a dense fog. The quote fine, superfine and common exteamer struck on the rocks and stove a hole in her bottom, causing her to sink immediately in about 10 feet of water. The steamer was on her way from New London for New York, to be put on the dry dock for overhauling. She carried Immediately in about 10 feet of water. The steamer was on her way from New London for New York, to be put on the dry dock for overhauling. She carried no passengers or freight. Capt. Darrow sent to New York for wrecking apparatus to have the vessel raised. The damage to the bottom cannot be ascertained until she is hauled off the rocks. The for her and beautiful she is hauled off the rocks. to the bottom cannot be ascertained until she is hauled off the rocks. The City of Richmond has a gross tonnage for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is in that she is hadred on the for choice kiln-dried. Out meal is in \$3.75@4.10; of 600 tons. She is 227 feet long, and of fair demand, with sales at \$4.75@ \$4.37@4.75.

The immediate shipment. PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. The but-

ter market is easier and slowed than last week. The extreme prices asked last Wednesday and Thursday were not realized except in a few instances, and buy-ers drew off, waiting for further develop-ments. Yesterday, under the influence of the large receipts, buyers still held the advantage, and receivers were going around looking for customers. Com-pared with a week ago this was almost a complete reverse of the situation. Receivers of Northern creamery did not expect to get over 22½ cents, and admitted they might have to take 22 cents if they forced sales. New York and Vermont in the market dairy lots have been moving off at 18@ 20 cents, with 21 cents for selections, but these figures may be shaded this week. As stated last week, the jobbing price is so near the wholesale price that it is hardly worth while making two quota-

A dull and unsatisfactory trade is the leading feature in the cheese market. Buyers have not been operating with any life, and only small lots have been taken. The quotation for fine Northern is 9 to 9½ cents per pound, but round lots cannot be placed at over 9 cents.

Eggs were a little firmer yesterday and special marks of Western were sold at 15 cents, but tor the bulk of the receipts 15.00; light \$6.40(06.55). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Texans \$3.75(0.54.60). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; shipments, 2,000; light steady; steak ewes \$2.50(0.50). Sheep—Receipts 3,500; Eggs were a little firmer yesterday and

eggs are rather scarce.
In the bean market there is not much change to note. Domestic mediums and The general tone somewhat depressed, cattle prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures, off 16014c. Demand not what butchers would desire in the city, and the give over \$2. Foreign grades range from the prices were not up to last week's figures.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

### NEW YORK, June 20. United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols... Oregon Nav. Ists, Kansas Pacific 1sts THE KIND



AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, June 21.
APPLES-Winter apples, \$1 50@\$2 00

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 25.

BUTTER—Ball butter 18c. Creamery

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new 012c. Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 17c per dozen. FLOUB—St. Louis \$5 00@\$5 50; Patent

GRAIN—Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. ye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, lividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 75.

LABD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c.

MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00. SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c. beef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls, 12@14c; chickens, 17@19c; spring lamb 16@18c: veals, 7@8c; turkeys, 20c

12@18c; chickens, 17@19c; spring lamb, 16@18c; veals, 7@8c; turkeys, 20c; round hog, 8@9c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 75 c. per bushel; cabbages, \$2.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 35@40c. per bushel; squash, \$2.50 per hundred.

### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 21. APPLES—Eating \$2 75@3 00; Russets 350; evaporated 10@11c, per lb.
BUTTER—19@20c, for choice family; reamery, 23@24c. BEANS-Pea, \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes, 35@2 50.

10½@11½c; N. Y. Factory, 10@11½c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 00@85 50; Spring X and XX, \$3 50@4 00; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@4 10; St. Louis Winter Patents,

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 52@53c; oats 44@46c; cotton seed, car lots, \$26 00@26 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27 00@ 28 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$18 00@ 19 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@ 21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00. LARD—Per tierce, 834@114c per lb.; per tub, 834@114c; pail, 834@124c. POTATOES—75@85c. New \$3 50@3 75

PROVISIONS-Fowl, 15@16c.; chicken 17@19c.; turkeys, none in the market eggs, 17@18c.; extra beef, \$9 50@9 75 pork backs, \$22 50@23 00: clear, 22 25@ 22 50; hams, 141/2@143/4e; covered, 15@

### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 21. -Choice strung, 5@6c per ; choice sliced, 8@10c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per sush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75.

BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair to good, 15@16c.

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@ GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 45c per HAY—Best loose, \$16 00.

CORN—60c; meal, 56c.
POTATOES—65@75c per bushel.
PROVISIONS—PORK, round hog, per lb. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, none

### CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Сисадо, June 20, 1893. The cattle market—Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 2,500; slow with a fair demand and steadier; top prices at \$4 90@ \$5 30; medium \$4 50@\$4 75; others at \$3 75@\$4 25. Texans at \$2 70@\$4 10: native cows and heifers \$3 00@\$4 15; canners \$1 50@2 85. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; shipments,

4500; opening steady and closed steady to lower; mixed and packers \$6 10@ \$6 40; prime heavy and butchers 45@ \$6 50; light \$6 40@6 55.

### ACCIDENTS.

stuck the tine in the top of her foot.

Desire Grant met with a severe acciher wrist, severing an artery.

Monday, Dr. J. A. Twaddle, wishing to cross the river from Hanover to Bethel

20. 10914 110924 110578 115 10578 115 10578 115 10578 115 10578 115 10578 115 10578 116 10578 10 mal plunged into the river at once, swam about half way over, then back to where it started from. The wagon was smashed in the fracas. The doctor lost his trunk, medicines, and a lot of nice instruments, Roscoe I. H. Barbour, aged 20, and Wm. Johnson, about the same age, went Gould Boy was left far in the rear, with out in a canvas canoe near Peaks Island, out in a canvas canoe near Peaks Island, Portland harbor, Sunday. The swell capsized the boat. Johnson could not swim, so Barbour told him to cling to the boat. Barbour then started to swim ashore, but sank and was drowned, when ashore, but sank and was drowned, when he had proceeded no more than 25 yards. The body was recovered. Johnson was

### Unity Plantation Locals.

June 12th was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus N. Decker, and they celebrated the oc-casion by giving a reception to their friends at their home. About sixty, in-cluding three daughters and ten grandcluding three daughters and ten grand-children, were present. In the afternoon they had an old-fashioned quilting, after which refreshments were served and heartily enjoyed by all. A large num-ber of nice presents were given by friends and neighbors. Although there was a large company at their marriage, there was but one of the number present of the reception, and there are only four. at the reception, and there are only four now living in town who were living at that time. Mr. Decker has been a sub-

SUMMER FEEDING

has grown more popular every year, as farmers bave found that it paid. Professor Elliot W. Stewart of Lakeview, N. J., who is one of the highest authorities in the land on scientific feeding, told the writer a few weeks ago that

### Buffalo Gluten Feed

contained just the right ingredients and in proper proportions to make it desirable as a supplement to pasture grass. If not on sale near you, write

Feed Department, THE AMERI-CAN GLUCOSE CO., Buffalo, N. Y., or to CHAS. M. COX & CO., Boston.

### LATEST HORSE NOTES.

Early Bird, 2.2114, owned by Dr. T. N. Drake, Pittsfield, evidently has his speed this year and promises to win still greater honors for Hathorn Stock Farm. The third time he was taken to the track this season, and a half mile track at that, he trotted a mile in 2.21, last half in 1.08. He is a great race horse but Dr. Drake's trainer declares Bosphorus, the son of Sultan the faster of

-From every hand the reports com in that the colts are rounding to in great form and that the stakes for 1893 are to be the races for the year. Especially must that be the case with the State Fair stakes where so large a number are entered. The second payment on these and last on the pacing stake race will fall due July 1st, and the indications are that a large per cent. will stay in.

### Races in Maine. At Milo, Tuesday, 13th.

Dead heat for first between Mand D and

Time-2.47, 2.45½, 2.49, 2.49.

W Double, Milo, gr s Von 

### At Bangor, Tuesday, 13th.

2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$115. Gould, Old Town, b m Juno Tucker, Bangor, blk m Gipsy J G Walker, Bangor, b g Jimmy W 3 1 1 C G Andrews, Bangor, b s Glad-M A Bishop, Glenburn, b g Joe L. . 5 5 Time-2.37<sup>1</sup>4, 2.37<sup>1</sup>4, 2.38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2.37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

3.00 MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$115. L Cleaves, Sullivan, b s Index.... H Dyer, Old Town, b g Thomas D. A Bishop, Glenburn, b m May Bishop 5 5 5 5 1 1 M W Fage, Orland, b m Carmille 1 1 1 1 M W Fage, Orono, gr s Grey Eagle 4 3 2 C H Dustin, Bangor, b Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 4 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Lucky Nelson 2\* 2 \*Dead heat between Index and Index and

on. Carmille 1, Lucky Nelson 2d; third and ourth money divided between Index and 

FREE-FOR-ALL-PURSE \$120. Andrews, Bangor, b s Naumkeag. Morrill, Pittsfield, b g St. Law Mrs Andrew Smith, Old Town, ch m Fanchon... 2 2 2 Time—2.29, 2.31, 2.33.
At Fairfield, Wednesday, 14. This track had been put in fine condi-

tion by the new proprietor, Mr. A. R. Yates, and a crowd estimated at 1000 were in attendance the first day. were in attendance the first day.

The judges were Isaiah Pompilly,
Lewiston; E. J. Lawrence, Fairfield, and
Maj. F. W. Haskell, Waterville. Timers,
Geo. A. Alden, Waterville; E. J. Lawrence and F. W. Haskell. Isaiah Pom-

the 2.31 class there were starters. Dotty D. drew the pole, but made a bad showing and finished the tailender. Between the others the last half was close and full of excitement."

Starters. Dotty D. drew the pole, but the amirmative by Bro. Wiley and Sister Grouping and S sales mostly ranging from 4@5c., live weight. The market was well provided with sheep and yearlings, but they had to come from the west, very light run from New England. Sales indicate no change, a very fine lot of sheep and yearlings, a very fine lot of sheep and yearlings are from Ohio this week from G.

Desire Grant met with a severe action dent while playing catch with some of the little girls at the post office, Sears of the li Westbrook appeared so lame that his driver requested leave to withdraw. In the next heat Dotty D. was shut out,

but the other three fought it out for all they were worth.

The three-minute class had six starters, but early in the race George H. showed himself to be the winner, and though the other horses worked hard for second place, there were no especial

features.

The 2.39 class was by far the most exciting race of the day. In the second heat the leaders were set back for con-tinued breaks, giving the heat to Holden. the whole crowd. Around the turn for a few rods the horse must have been

pacing at near a 20 clip.

The following are the summaries: 2.31 CLASS.

. 1	Dutty D uib	
r	Westbrook 1 dr	
	Lady Acison 2 3 1	2 5
	Venture 3 2 3	3 3
	Guy C	1 1
	Time-2.37½, 2.35, 2.29½, 2.37, 2.35.	
•	THREE-MINUTE CLASS.	
-	George H. J C Horn, Fairfield 1	1 1
ы	St Ives, G C Edwards 3	2 3
	Geneva W. G W Reynolds, Water-	4 2
	Geneva W, G W Reynolds, Water-	
ij	Van Helmont, Jr. Walter Gifford,	3 8
-	Van Helmont, Jr, Walter Gifford,	
٠l	Fairfield dis	
	Time-2.43½, 2.38¾, 2.45.	

2.39 CLASS.

INES, W. H. H. HUNT,
M. Decker S. G. Sarpenton, and there are only by the by Matery 112 at the reception, and there are only the behavior restricted for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and thinks it is the one paper for the Maine Farmer for forty years, and the follows the follow

## COMMENCING JUNE 4th.

## Maine Central Railroad

So. Cardiner, Cardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, By trains running as follows:

Leave	Night. A. M.	Paper. A. M.	Church, A. M.	After-Dinner. P. M.	Thro, Ex. P. M.	Togus
So. Gardiner, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, arr.	1.34 1.46 1.58 2.03	8.54 9.03 9.11 9.17	9.45 9.55 10.08 10.15	1.05 1.15 1.27 1.35	2.50 2.59 3.04	P. 8. 5. 6. 5.
Leave		Through. A. M.	P. M.	Togus Exc. P. M.	Afternoon P. M.	. Ni
Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, So. Gardiner, arr		10.43 10.50 11.00	12.15 12.22 12.33 12.45	1.55 2.02 2.15 2.25	6.10 6.16 6.27	11 11 11
		reek-days has		ased as per follo	6.35 Owing	11
	WE	EK-DAY	SCHE	DULE:		

### Thro. Acco. Express. Thro. Acco. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. A, M.

8.47 8.58 9.07 9.12 12.23 12.34 12.43 12.48 10.43 10.50 11.00 3.45 3.52 4.02 FARES REDUCED. Tickets good on all Through Trains as follows:

And on Accommodation Trains Only Between Augusta and Steam Mill Crossing, Hallowell,

Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent. Fred M, C T Marston, Skowhegan, . . . 4 3 St Lawrence, W G Morrill, Pittsfield, 1 1 Time-2.28½, 2.30, 2.30¼ 11me-2.28%, 2.30, 2.304

2.45 CLASS.
Nelson Jr, Sunnyside Farm.
Ben Hur, E P Dearborn.
St Ives, G C Edwards, Fairfield.
Fred K, G O Runnells, Waterville,
Time-2.39½, 2.41¼, 2.43, 2.40¼

F. E. BOOTHBY.

2.35 CLASS. Diana, H B Connor, Pittsfield, George Rolfe, G C Edwards, Fairfield, King Pin, C E Lane, Dexter, Dolly May, Sunnyside Farm, Time—2.35½, 2.35½, 2.59. -Entries for the races at Augusta

### Driving Park close Saturday of this week —24th. The list should be large. GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Excelsior Pomona Grange No. P. of H., holds its regular meeting with Farmington Grange, June 29th, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Grand Army Hall, Farmington Hill. Picnic dinner. M. L. R. PURINGTON, Sec'y. -Oxford Pomona met with Fryeburg

Grange, June 13th. Officers present: Master, Overseer, Steward, Secretary, Assistant Steward, Lady Assistant Steward, and Pomona. Master Tracy appointed B. W. McKeen, Lecturer; Zibeon Charles, Chaplain; Geo. A. Charles, Gate Keeper; Lizzie A. Charles, Ceres; Rhoda Wiley, Flora. The following Granges reported as all prosperous and doing some work: Hebron, Paris, Norway, Franklin, Fryeburg. West Paris Franklin, Fryeburg, West Paris Frederic Robie. Remarks were and Frederic Robie. Remarks were made by Bro. Smiley of Skowhegan, of much interest, on the influence of the Grange. Song by Bro. Smiley, "Being a Farmer Boy." Initiated fifty-three into the rites and mysteries of Pomona degree. Fryeburg has given the two of Go Gragest classes Oxford Pomona has ever largest classes Oxford Pomona has ever instructed in the fifth degree, eightyfour being instructed in 1891. Dinner. P. M.—1st, music; 2d, report of committee on time and place, B. W. McKeen, chairman: Time, 2d Tuesday in August; place, with Frederic Robie Grange, Otisfield Gore; literary programme to be furnished by Frederic Robie Grange. Accepted. 3d, question, "Resolved, That the intellect of woman is not inferior to that of man." Opened by Sister Buswell in affirmative, and followed by Bro. D. A. Ballard in the "Resolved, That the intellect of woman is not inferior to that of man." Opened by Sister Buswell in affirmative, and followed by Bro. D. A. Ballard in the negative. Sister Towle then spoke in the affirmative, and was followed by B. W. McKeen, in the practive of the state of the B. W. McKeen in the negative, after which it was a case of pass and parry between the speakers named, assisted in the affirmative by Bro. Wiley and Sister Georgia Bradley, in which neither side Grange education brings out "mother Grange education brings out income, wit." 4th, duet by Bros. Smiley and Farrington; 5th, declamation by Bro. Buswell; 6th, solo by Bro. Smiley, "King and Miller;" 7th, recitation by Sister Minnie Farrington, "Going to Sister Minnie Farrington, "Going to Church Rich and Poor;" 8th, duet by Smiley and Farrington; 9th, song by Bro. Smiley, "Farmer McGee;" 10th, reading by Sister Bradley; 11th, duet, Bros. Smiley and Sturtevant; 12th,

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS Wednesday evening the remodelled State Street church, Portland, was re-opened, and the dedicatory exercises opened, were held, all the local pastors of the Congregational church taking part. The church has been entirely rebuilt with new free stone, new oak finish in the interior, and a costly new organ has been put in which was tried Wednesday

night for the first time.

Rev. T. S. Sampson has accepted the call to Free street church, Portland, Rev. Albert E. Kingsley of Connecti-cut, who was extended an unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Bangor, has written the committee his acceptance of the call. Rev. Mr. Kingsley is a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary.
Rev. Isaac Bates of Oakland preaches

at Fairfield Centre once a fortnight at fine piece of architecture and well in

### Married.

PAYSON TUCKER.

Vice Prest. and Gen'l Manager.

Ware of Whitefield.
In Littleton, June 10, Benjami
elling to Miss Cassie Foster of Mo
In Lisbon Falls, June 15, W. C.
Miss Lillian White, both of Lisbon
In Lewiston, June 14, Chellis
Mrs. Addie C. Allen.
In Lagrange, June 11, Lewis A. S.
Old Town, to Miss Mary A. Ken
grange.

Trange.
In Minot, June 9, Wm.
Susan I. Nason, both of Mir
In Mt. Vernon, June 7, I
Miss Myrtie Y. Dolloff, bot
In Milltown, June 1, Jam

enjamin Gallison to n, both of Pittsfield. nd, June 3, John S. la W. Cobb, both of l ceton, June 3, Alb

Center. In Woodfords, (Deering.) June 14, Robert Smith of Gorham, to Miss Mabel M. Sturd Died.

In this city, June 17, Mrs. Sarah M. Millisen, aged 74 ken, aged 74.
In this city, June 17, Mrs. Daniel W. Staples.
In this city, June 14, John Lawrence, aged 82 years.
In Allen's Mills, June 4, Miss Luella C. Al-82 years.
In Allen's Mills, June 4, Miss Luella C. Allen. aged 26 years.
In Atco, N. J., June 11, John C. Frye of Belfast, Me., aged 74 years; June 12, Stillman Manley, aged 60 years.
In Bath, June 11, Mrs. Charlotte N. Purington, aged 52 years.
In Bridgton, June 10, Miss Caroline A. Houghton of Bath, aged 19 years.
In Biddeford, June 10, Miss Bertha A. Dean, aged 35 years.
In Bowdoinham, June 9, Henrietta Adams, aged 32 years, 11 months; June 15, Samuel Whitmore, aged 81 years.
In Bowdoinham, June 14, George C. Fobes, formerly of Portland, aged 52 years.
In Cape Elizabeth, June 12, Charlotte, widow of the late Joseph Shute, aged 82 years, 7 months.
In Cape Elizabeth, June 14, George C. Fobes, for Cape Florence, June 11, Mary H. Halverson, aged 24 years.
In Dereing, June 11, Mary H. Halverson, aged 24 years.
In Dreaden, June 6, Joseph Gorham, aged 81 years, 7 months.
In Dreaden, June 6, Joseph Gorham, aged 81 years, 7 months.
In Dreaden, June 6, Joseph Gorham, aged 81 years, 7 months.
In Flöte, June 7, Mrs. Ambrose Neal, aged 81 years, 7 months.
In Flöte, June 7, Mrs. Ambrose Neal, aged In Eliot, June 7. Mrs. Ambrose Neal, aged g years. In Glenburn, May 20, Hosea R. Tyler, aged

In Gienburn, May 20, Incoca & Gé years.

In Harrington, June 5, Alice D., daughter of Marcellus and Mary Nash, aged 9 years; June 7th, Mary Elva Nash, aged 24 years.

In Harmony, June 11, Mrs. Marian Cooley, aged 78 years.

In Knox, June 4, Fred Wiggin, aged 23 years, 11 months.

In Lewiston, June 10, Maurice G. Handy, 12 years, 11 months. Theological Seminary.

Rev. Isaac Bates of Oakland preaches at Fairfield Centre once a fortnight at present.

The new Catholic church in Calais, is a fine piece of architecture and well in the fine piece of a present a fine piece 66 years. In Milo, June 19, George Perrigo, aged Newfoundland has no frogs, toads, liz ards, turtle, fireflies or squirrels. And there are other things it hasn't got that it needs badly.

| March | M 63 years; June 4, John R. Salvars, 6 months. In Northport, June 7, Isaac Berry, aged 81 Fears, 6 months. In Perry, June 8, Jemima Trott, aged 7

In Perry, June 8, Jemima 1rott, aged 79 years.
In Parsonsfield, June 11, Capt. Jas. Fletcher of Kennebunkport, aged 79 years.
In Pittsfield, June 5, Mrs. Oliver E. Loud. aged 59 years. Burial Plymouth. In Porter, June 3, Mrs. John P. French. aged about 75 years. June 16, J. Frank Winslow, 50 In Portland, June 16, J. Frank Winslow of John T. and the late Mary R. Winslow of John T. and the late Mary R. Winslow of John T. and T. June 11, Ella Louise, daughter of Julia A. W. and the late Edward Payson Gerrish; June 15, Nellie M. Driscoll, daughter of Catharine and the late Cornelius Driscoll, aged 17 years, 9 months, Jone Lat.

the Far with G Breedin

C. W. 1 Fitts,

stand o the pres partial ; repeate will be Predicte

has cha days, h on sand for the dry care

Since rain has